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Bougkong, 1st May, 1888.

B. WHITE & BROS.

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Hougkong, 11th April, 1883.

HOLLIDAY WISE & Co.

For further particulars apply to MESSES. DANBY & LEIGH,

And the Undersigned,

Hongkong, 24th April, 1888

Architects.

J. M. ARMSTRONG,



In the event of complaints being found

necessary, communication with the Undersipped

is requested, when immediate steps will be taken

Hongkong. 6th August, 1885.

Secretary.

號十六百四千九第 日四十二月三年四十緒光 HONGKONG, FAIDAY, MAY 41H, 1888. 五拜禮 就四月五英港香 PRIOR \$21 PER MONTH BANKS. INTIMATIONS. HILL MAG. NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES. NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING PUBLIC AUCTION. A LIFE POLICY FOR £500. THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL ARRIVALS. OCONSIGNEESOF OPTIONAL CARGO CORPORATION. STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, NOTICE. THE Undersigned has received instructions CCORDING to the NEW AND REDUCED May 3. Canton, British stenmer, 1,110, Brem-EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "PRIAM," LIMITED. A RATES of the STANDARD LIFE OFFICE to Sell by Public Auction, ner, Shanghai 29th April, and Swatow 2nd FROM LIVERPOOL. MONBIGNEES of ONE LOT ONIONS, Ex TO-MORROW (SATURDAY), May General.-Jandine, Matheson & Co. for China, a Life Policy for 2500 can be NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. Bormida from Bombay, marked the 5th day of May, 1688, at Noon, at his CHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the RESERVE LIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS 7,500,000 effected at the following quarterly rates of May 3. HEVER, Gorman steamer, 388, Dethlef-2-3 & K are hereby informed that; as the above FROM LIVERPOOL AND SING PORE. Sales Rooms, Queen's Rond. Undersigned not later than the 5th inst., sen, Whampon 3rd May, General.—Siems- Age next birthday. Goods are rapidly putrefying, they will be COURT OF DERECTORS;-(FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED.) for shipment per steamer "ANTENOR." THE Company's Steamship SOLD by PUBLIC AUCTION, unless taken THE AMERICAN STEAMER BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. BEN & Co. Hon. JOHN BELL-IRVING-Chairman. 20 £2 16 3 delivery of up to the 5th inst., 9 A.M. W. H. FORBES, Esq.—Deputy Chairman, D. Bottomley, Esq. | S. C. Michaelsen, Esq. "SAN PABLO." May 3, THALLS, British steamer, 820, Hunter, Hongkong, 1st May, 1888. CARLOWITZ & Co., "00PACK." As she lies Wrecked near Turnabout Island D. Bottomley, Esq. Taiwan, Amoy, and Swatow 2nd May, Gonhaving arrived from the above Ports, Consignees OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY... Agents 'S. S. "BORMIDA." S. Moses, Enq. W. G. Brodie, H.-L. Dalrymple, Esq. of cargo are hereby informed that the ... Goods erul.-DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & Co. L. Possnocker, Eng. Hongkong, 3rd May, 1888. Whatever CARGO there may be on Board the 40 4 7 6 CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns N. A. Siebs, Esq. E. B Salamon, Esq. May 3, Hydaspes, British steamer, 1,899, J. Rates for other ages and amounts can be HONGKONG PUBLIC SCHOOL. of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and The VESSEL and CARGO will be Bason, Shanghai 1st May, Mails and Geneobtained on application to the CHIEF MANAGER. are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis-Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Hongkong-Thomas Jackson, Esq. charged into Craft, and/or landed at the THE MIDSUMMER TERM will Comral.-P. & O. S. N. Co. BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED TERMS.-Cash on the fall of the hammer. MANAGRE. Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases i mence on MONDAY, the 7th instant, at No Claims will be admitted after the Goods May 3, Velocity, British barque, 491, R. Mar- 849-5 Agents, Hongkong. The Vessel and Cargo to be at the risk of the Shanghai-EWEN CAMERON, Esq. will lie at Consignees' risk: The Cargo will be have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be tin, Honolulu 21st March, Ballast .- Pus-Purchasers on the fall of the hammer. LONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK. TEA SEASON, NEW PUPILS will be entered on SATUR-18881! ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on sent in to the office of the Undersigned before J. M. ARMSTRONG. TAU & Co. and after the 2nd instant. DAY; the 5th instant, at 10 A.M. Noon, on the 6th May, or they will not be HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED. May 8. CARISDROOKE, British steamer, 973, R. C. J. BATEMAN, Goods undelivered after the 7th instant, will Hongkong, lat May, 1888. On Current Deposit Account at the rate o Cass, Saigon 29th April, Rice and General No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any be subject to Rent. per cent, per Annum on the daily balance. Hongkong, 4th May, 1888. PUBLIC AUCTION Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 6th BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Agents. -MORRIS & RAY. On Fixed Deposits: May will be subject to rent. Hongkong, 1st May, 1888. 820 THE PERAK TIN MINING & SMELT-FOR SALE. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PLANO. For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. Optional cargo will be forwarded unless "GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. ING COMPANY, LIMITED. CLEARANCES. For 6 months 4 per Cent, per Annum. notice to the contrary be given before 10 A.M THE HARROUR MASTER'S OFFICE. For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND A SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING OF TO-DAY. THE Undersigned has received instructions LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. - 3RD MAY. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by A SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the SINGAPORE. CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and to Sell by Public Auction. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Taisan . British str., for Singapore. SHANGHAI CLUB, on WEDNESDAY, 16th HE Steamship every description of Banking and Exchange TO-MORROW (SATURDAY), TEA-TASTER'S POTS AND CUPS. instant, when Resolutions will be proposed for-Esmeri 'da, British str., for Kobe. the 5th May, 1888, at 2 P.M., at his Sales Rooms. Hongkong, 30th April, 1888. the Voluntary Liquidation of the Company. "GLENGYLE." New G inea, British str., for Shanghai. Duddell Street, DRAFTS granted on London and the chief By Order of the Directors, . having arrived from the above Ports, Consignces QUANTITY OF OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. commercial places in Europe, India, Australia. Visaya , Spanish str., for Amoy. CHAS. J. DUDGEON, of cargo by her and by the S. S. Canada, from SINGLE EBONY TIME GLASSES. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., America, China and Japan. New York, are hereby informed that their Goods Kwong lang. British str., for Amoy. CONSIGNEES por Company's Steamer the Property of a Gentleman leaving this T. JACKSON. are being landed at their risk into the Godowns Nanshi a. British str., for Swatow. Shanghai, 1st May, 1888. Colony, comprising:-Chief Manager. of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown DOUBLE EBONY TIME GLASSES. English-made CRETONNE COVERED are hereby notitied that the Cargo is being dis Hongkong, 25th April, 1888. HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION Company, Limited, at Kowloon; whence delivery charged into Craft, and/or landed at the Go DRAWING and DINING ROOM SUITE. DEPARTURES. NOTICE. downs of the Undersigned; in both cases it will SILVER SPOON COMPETITION. &c.. MARBLE TOP TABLES, CARD TA-May S, RAMBLER, British g-bt., for a cruise. Optional Carge will be forwarded unless TEA-TASTER'S SCALES. lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready BLES. GILT MIRRORS, PICTURES, OR-DULES OF THE HONGKONG notice to the contrary be given before 2 P.M., May S. Tidelio, German str., for Takao. NAMENTS. &c., COTTAGE PIANO, by for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after OPEN TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION. SAVINGS BANK. May S. FREJR, Danish str., for Haipbong. BROADWOOD & Sons, DINING TABLE and the 27th inst. MAGNETS FOR TEA-TASTER'S USE. Goods undelivered after the 3rd proximo, Cargo remaining undelivered after the 8th SILVER SPOON will be SHOT for CHAIRS, SIDEBOARD, WHATNOTS May 3. GLENSHIEL, British str., for Yokohama, 1.—The business of the above Bank will EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON, instant will be subject to rent. conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai CUTLERY, FILTER, &c., Brass and Iron PLATED, CROCKERY, & GLASS WARE. will be subject to Rent. May 3. SLENGYLE, British str., for Shanghai. No Fire Insurance has been effected. BUTTERTTELD & SWIRE, Agents. at 4 o'CLOCK. Banking Corporation, on their premises in May &, Changena, British str., for Australia. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by No Entrance Fee. - 7 Shots at 200 yards. A. Hongkong, 27th April, 1888. DOUBLE BEDSTEADS with Spring and Hongkong. Business bours on week-days, 10 JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Bandicap of 3 points for 1st Spoon and one May 3, DEEPDALE, British str., for Port Said. Hair Mattress, TEAK WARDROBES with to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVL Hongkong, 30th April, 1888. point for every subsequent Spoon won. May 3, ESMERALDA, British str., for Kobe. Plate Glass Doors, MARBLE TOP WASH 2.—Sums loss than \$1, or more than \$250 FELLY & WALSH, LIMITED GATION COMPANY, LIMITED. Hongkong, 1st May, 1888. A. SHELTON HOOPER, INGSTAND and SET. DRESSING TA-May 3, Kwongsand, British str., for Tientsin. one time will not be received. No depositor BLE and GLASS, CARPETS. RUGS, &c., NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES Honorary Secretary. may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. FROM SOURABAYA, SAMARANG, BA-May 3. New Guinga, British str., for Shanghai. Hongkong, 4th May, 1888. ICE BOX. MEAT SAFE, CHEST OF Through the Yangtse Gorges or Trade and 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having S. S. "NEW GUINEA," TAVIA AND SINGAPORE. May 3, Namoa, British str., for Coast Ports. DRAWERS, BATHS, &c. \$100 or more at their credit may at their option FOR SHANGHAI. Fravel in Western China, by Archibald J. Little THE Company's Steamship FROM HAMBURG AND SINGAPORE. May 3, Talsang, British str., for Calcutta. transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang-THE Steamship Life in Corea, by W. R. Carles. ONE FINE MAGIC LANTERN with hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed "DEVONHURST," Colonial Office List, 1888. SLIDES and Dissolving Views. 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. having arrived from the above Ports, Consignee " PEKING." that all goods are being landed at their Passengers. Foreign Office List, 1838. The above will be on View on FRIDA isk into the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf | Captain G. Heuermann, will be despatched for 4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Hazell's Cyclopædia, 1888. annum will be allowed to Depositors on their Godown Company at Kowloon, whence and/or the above Port TO-MORROW, the 5th inst., Goods are being landed at their risk into the Statesman's Year Book, 1883. TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary. Per Thules, Striftrom Taiwan, &c. -64 Chinese from the wharves delivery may be obtained. daily balances. Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf Government Year Book, 1888. Per Canton, str., from Shanghai, &c .- Mr. G. R. LAMMERT. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis No Claims will be admitted after the Goods For Freight or Passage, apply to and Godown Company, Limited, at West Point Silver Wedding Number of Illustrated News Raoney, and 84 Chinese. with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining SIEMSSEN & Co. whence delivery may be obtained Per Hydaspes, str., from Shangbai.-For Maurice's Balance of Military Power Hongkong, 2nd May, 1888 each payment or withdrawal. Depositors mus undelivered after the 8th Met, will be subject Hongkong, 4th May, 1888. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 9th Hongking.-Major Churchill and servant, Miss | Europe not make any entries themselves in their Pass-HE SALE HAS BEEN POSTPONED instant; will be subject to rent. Reuter, Messrs. H. P. Tennant, C. S. Addis, F. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, Martin's Navigation and Nautical Astronomy. Books, but should send thom to be written up All Claims against the steamer must be pre-FOR ONE WEEK OWING, TO THE No Fire Insurance has been effected. D. Horman, Williams, A. Munro, J. M. Hunter, The Pocket Cyclopeedia, a complete compensented to the undersigned on or before the 8th at least twice a year, about the beginning of Bills of Lading will be countersigned by INCLEMENT WEATHER. wirs. Ah Ping and amah, and 6 Chinese. lium of useful information. January and beginning of July. inst., or they will not be recognised. JARDINE, MATHEBON & Co., FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND Athletics and Football-Badminton Library Per Velocity, bk., from Honolulu.-40 Chinese. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the No Fire Insurance has been effected. ALUABLE LEASEHULD PROPERTY TAIWANFOO. James's Long. White Mountain-Journey in Bank if marked On Honghong SAVINGS BANK Bills of Lading will be countersigned by TO BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY. Hongkong, 2nd May, 1888. THE Company's Steamship Monchuria. REPORTS. BUSINESS is forwarded free by the various ADAMSON, BELL & Co., STEAMSHIP "DJEMNAH," Young Lady's Guide to the Work Table. British Post Offices in Hongkong and China, The British steamer Carisbrooks, from Saigon O be Sold by Public Auction pursuant to a Sparks of Wit and Humour, 50 cents. 7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the Depositor or Decree of the Supreme Court of Hong-29th April, reports experienced light S.E. winds COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES Captain Hunter, will be despatched for the Hongkong, 2nd May, 1888, Emerson's Works-complete. ong made in a cause TAM HWAN SHIT with fine weather and smooth until approachabove Ports on SUNDAY, the 5th inst., at MARITIMES. Encyclopædia of Business and Social Forms. YAU MI HO, No. 42 of 1878, with the approhis duly appointed Agent, and the production TO BE LET. ing the island, when experienced variable winds, Ellis' Sketching from Nature. bation of the Acting Chief Justice, by MR. is Pass-Book are necessary. NOTICE. squally weather, and confused sea with heavy For Freight or Passage, apply to Cantlie's Text Book of Naked Eye Anatomy J. M. ARMSTRONG, the person appointed by For the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK-TO LET: East Lynne and The Channings by Mrs. CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London Ex. S. S. "NIEMEN" and "MANCHE," DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., the said Court upon the respective Premises on ING CORPORATION. Henry Wood—Cheap English Editions.
What to read at Entertainments, 50 cents. Havre, Ex S. S. "NIEMEN" and Bordon the Second Floor of our Office deaux Ex S. S. "PRESIDENT LEROY Premises, partly facing the Harbour, and very General Managers. The British steamer Thales, from Taiwan, the days hereinafter mentioned, viz :-T. JACKSON. Hougkong, 4th May, 1888 Amoy, and Swatow 2nd May, reports from Swa-Chief Manager. ON THURSDAY. The Portfelie Volume, 1888. tow to Chelang Point severs thunderstorm and NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA Hongkong, 1st September, 1887. the 10th day of May, 1888, at Leech's Pictures from Punch-complete. LALLIER," and "CAMBRAL" in connection | suitable for OFFICES. much rain; thence to port fresh N.E. wind and FLORIO & RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES). ORIENTAL BANK NEW. Knight's Half Hours with the best Authors. rain. Steamers in Swatow Haiphong, Meefoo, 3 o'clock in the Afternoon, with above Steamer, are hereby informed Apply to CORPORATION, LIMITED. KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG STEAM FOR that their Goods, with the exception of MELCHERS & Co., In FIVE LOTS, the very VALUABLE INCAPORE, PENANG, AND BOMBAY, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and Praya Central. BLOCK OF BUILDINGS situate on Marine OTHOBISED CAPITAL£2,000,000 aving connexton with Campany's Mail Steamers stored at their risks at the Kowloon Godowns, BREWER HAS JUST RECEIVED Lot No. 4A, Walle Lot No. 125A, and Section BB processing Lot No. 125A, and Section BB processing Lot No. 125A, and Section Hongkong, 1st May, 1888. The British steamer Canton, from Shanghai ta_AREN, SHEZ. PORT SAID, 29th April, and Swatow 2nd May, reports from whence delivery may be obtained immediately Beginner Office, 10, Danmann BEILE STAR and GENOA; all MEDITERBANEAN, City and with frontages to Three Important | Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless | ESIRABLE COAL GODOWNS, 27 Little's Explorations on Youg tree. Shanghai to Swatow had moderate wind and fine LONDON. ADRIATIC, LEVANTINE, and SOUTH Public Streets, viz :- Bonham Strand, Wing intimation is received from the Consignees Navigation and Naut Astromony by Commanweather, fog off Swatow. From Swatow to port Praya East. AMERICAN PORTS up to CALLAO. Taking Lok Street, and Cross Street, and comprising before 11 A.M., TO-DAY (FRIDAY), requesting thick rainy weather. On the 1st May passed i der Martin, R.N., Sanctioned for use in FROM 1ST MAY, 1888. Cargo at through rates to PERSIAN BRANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN Nos. 1 and 2 Cross Street, and Nos. 21, 23, 25 the bark Mary Slewart, off Amoy AND THE COLONIES. it to be landed here. Apply to Royal Navy. GULF and BAGDAD. LINSTEAD & DAVIS. 27, 29, 31, and 33, Wing Lok Street, and Nos. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the AMOY SHIPPING. THE Company's Steamship Lounder Law of General Average, New Ed. THE BANK receives money on Deposit Undersigned. Hongkong, 12th April, 1888. 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, and 45, Bonham Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues Goods remaining unclaimed after FRI Moyer's Modern Theories of Chemistry. Strand. Owing to the favourable situation of TO LET. 22. Hai Kinng, Chinese g-bt., from Pescadores Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection 'BISAGNO," DAY, the 4th May, at Noon, will be subject to Sach's Physiology of Plants. this Property the Owner or Owners thereof Captain Anfosso, will be despatched as above 24, Fu-yew, Chinese str., from Swatow. and Transacts Banking and Agency Business rent and landing charges at One Cent pe COMMODIOUS SUIT or OFFICE can always count, upon securing good Tenants. Smile's Life and Labour. 25. I amon, British str., from Foochow. on FRIDAY, the 18th inst., at TEN A.M. generally on terms to be had on application. packaga per diem. in the ICE House Buildings. Chi-vuen, Chinese str., from Hongkong, At BONBAY the Steamers are discharging in Spencer's First Principles. ON FRIDAY. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before Interest allowed on Deposits:-Apply to Guide to Pharmaceutical Examinations. 26, I hales, British str., from Hongkong. Prince's Docks. the 5th May (SATURDAY), or they will not be the 11th day of May, 1888, at G. C. ANDERSON Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum McCarthy's England under Gladstone. Anfire, British str., from Hongkong. For Further Particulars regarding Freight recognized Prays Central. Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent per Annum: 3 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON Fakien, British str., from Hongkong. Stamp Albuma and Passage, apply to No Fire Insurance has been effected. Hongkong, 23rd March, 1888. In SIX LOTS, the VALUABLE PRO-Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum. CARLOWITZ & Co., New Sketches for Framing. DEPARTURES. G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Large variety Photo Frames and Photo On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per 24. L'ardinus, British str., for Hongkong. PERTY situate on Inland Lot No. 2050 in the TONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS Annum on the daily balance. best part of Hollywood Road and comprising 25. Names British str., for Swatow. Hongkong, 4th May, 1888. Hongkong, 27th April, 1838. Nos. 209 and 211, Hollywood Road, and Nos. Goods received on STORAGE at Moderate Best Linen and other best quality Note 25, Formosa British str., for Tamsui. APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL NDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATIO 25. Fu-yew, Chinese str., for Shangbai, 2. 3. and 4. Ng Kwai Fong, also the THERE Rates, in First-class Godowns. Papers. BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the COMPANY, LIMITED. 25. C. H. Kian, British str., for Straits. STORIED HOUSE No. 132, Hollywood Road Russia Leather Pocket Books & Card Cases. STEAMER CARGOES discharged on BALANCES of such Claims purchased on situate on the Romaining Portion of Inland Lot A Quantity of New Cheap Summer Reading. favourable terms. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND advantageous terms. SHANGHAI SHIPPING. GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. No. 384, and the THREE HOUSES Nos. 14 Stylographic Pens. Also Entire GODOWNS to LET. SINGAPORE Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE ARRIVATS. Now Correspondence Gards and a great 16, and 18, Possession Street, situate on Inland Apply to THE Company's Steamer WARDMASTER is required at the 19. Kiang-teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo. Lot No. 212c, and the Hemaining Portion of variety of New Goods. MEYER & Co. E. W. RUTTER, GOVERNMENT CIVIL HOSPITAL. 19. Pekin, British steamer, from Hankow. WALTER W. BREWER. Inland Lot No. 212B. Hongkong, 2nd July, 1887. Manager, Hongkong Branch. 'TAISANG," 19. Pao Hua, British str., from Hankow, Emoluments of the office \$50 per month, rising UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL. Hongkong, 12th March, 1887. laving arrived from the above ports, Consignees TO LET. 19. Nierstein, German str., from Nagasaki, ON SATURDAY, by annual increments of \$5 to \$60, with Uniform, OMINION ORGAN & PIANO CO of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their 19. Brooklyn, U.S. flagship, from Amoy. Furnished Quarters, Fuel, and Light. the 12th day of May, 1888, at ODOWN, WANCHAY ROAD, 133. goods, are being landed at their risk into the 19, Yung-ching, Chinese str., from H'kong. Applications with testimonials to be forwarded WANTED. 3 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTRENCON. godowns of the Hongkong and Kowleon Wharf Manufacturers of Cabinet, Combination, 19, Melbourne, French str., from Kobe. to the Colonial Surgeon not later than the STEWARD for R. N. SEAMEN'S CLUE
the present STEWARD being required for In ONE LOT, a Piece of Vacant GROUNI Apply to and Godown Company, Limited, at West Point, .. . Chapel and Pedal 20, Malwa, British etr., from Hongkong. 21st instant, at the GOVERNMENT CIVIL registered as Inland Lot No. 472 and situate at PUSTAU & Co. whence delivery may be obtained.

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 5th 20; I hang, British str., from Ningpo. the present STEWARD being required for ORGANS, HOSPITAL. Bowrington between Matheson and Percival Hongkong, 6th April, 1888. other Duties by Admiralty Order. 20, Tungehow, British str., from Tientsin. By Command, and Square and Upright to Streets and suitable for the erection of Kerosine Applicants should send Testimonials 20, Taiwo, British str., from Hankow. May will be subject to rent .. TO BE LET. FREDERICK STEWART, PIANOS: Honorary Treasurer, and interview in Audit Godowns. No Fire Insurance has been effected. 20, Taku, British steamer, from Tientsin. Colonial Secretary. SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE in RICH-Office, Naval Yard, 10 to 11 A.M. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by Sole right to use Foley's Automatic PEDAL 20, Kowshing, British str., from Tientsin, Colonial Secretary's Office. The SALE PLANS can be seen at the Office of JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., A. MOND TERRACE containing 6 COMPORT-Hongkong, 19th April, 1888. 20, Pechili, British str., from Swatow. COVER for the whole Continent of EUROPE Hongkong, 2nd May, 1888. Messrs. Wotton & Deacon, Solicitors, and at 21, I lang-teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo. General Managers. ABLE ROOMS, S BATH ROOMS and convenient This device absolutely closes the Organ, render-CLEARANCE SALE. Mr. J. M. Armstrong, the Auctioneer. A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED. Hongkong, 29th April, 1888. OUT-OFFICES. 21. f ignal, German str., from Nagasaki. PARTICULARS and CONDITIONS of SALE May be ing it proof against Mice, Insects, Dust, &c. MESSRS. C. GERARD & Co., of Amoy beg to intimate that owing to the A New Story has just been added to the 21. I moy, British str., from Hongkong. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. obtained on application at the Offices of Messra. SERVANTS QUARTERS. 22, I lang-foo, Chinese str., from Hankow. BRANCH OFFICES:-TOTICE is heroby given that the ORDIN-WOTTON & DEACON, Solicitors, Hongkong; of 22. I 'atergens, Belgian str., from Tientsin.' 22. I hang, British str., from Ningpo. TUHE Steamship CLOSING OF BUSINESS, they are offering the ARY YEARLY MEETING of the Apply to MANCHESTER, ENGLAND, Messrs, CALDWELL & WILKINSON, Solicitors, Balance of their Stock, consisting of SHIP MB. JOHN WILLMOTT. SHAREHOLDERS of the Company will be Hongkong; of Mr. Ewens, Eblicitor, Hongkong; LONDON. CHANDLER STORES, FANCY GOODS 22, 1 ne-an, Chinese steamer, from Tientsin. "MORAY. held at the Hongkond Dispensary, on MON-Hongkong Dispensary. of Mr. WEBBER, Solicitor, Hongkong, and of HAMBURG, GREMANY PROVISIONS, &c., &c., at a considerable re FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, 22. 5 niwan, British str., from Amoy. Hongkong, 25th April, 1883. DAY, the 14th day of May next, at 3 o'clock Mr. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer. duction in prices. Intending Buyers can make LONDON AND SINGAPORE. 22, 1 iyern, German str., from Bremen. ADELAIDE, AUSTRALIA IN THE AFTERNOON, for the purpose of re-TO BE LET. Dated this 12th day of April, 1888. Langhai, British str., from Hankow. very advantageous terms for Cash down. ceiving the Report of the General Manager, SYDNEY, ALFRED G. WISE, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that LARGE and WELL FURNISHED 22, (ockobafer, British g-bt., from Hongkong. Amoy, February, 1888. together with a Statement of Account to the Acting Registrar of the MELBOURNE. all goods are being landed at their risk, into HOUSE in the Town, and also ONE at 131st December, 1887. 22, 11 Dorade, British str., from Tientsin. ANOTHER NEW & ORIGINAL NOVEL Supreme Court. CHRIST-CHURCH, NEW ZEALAND. 28, I'co-chi, Chinese str., from Chofoc. the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf and Godown The REGISTER OF SHARES will be a little distance. Hongkong, 13th April, 1888. W E have satisfaction in making known to our Subscribers that we have been DOMINION ORGAN & PIANO Co., 23, I lutsang, British str., from Hongkong Company at Kowioon, whence and/or from the CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 5th inst. A PORTION of " BEACONSPIELD ABOADS." wharves delivery may be obtained. 23. I lenelaus, British str., from Liverpool. BOWMANVILLE, PUBLIC AUCTION. till MONDAY, the 14th instant, both days An OFFICE in BANK BUILDINGS. Optional eargo will be forwarded unless notice "BREEZY POINT," Possession on the 1st inclusive during which period no Transfer of DEPARTURES. for original publication in the columns of the to the centrary be given before Noon TO- May: TNDER instructions received from the 19, I'u-yew, Chinese str., for Amoy. Shares can be registered "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS"-Mortgagees, Mr. H. N. Mody will Sell. DAY. Send for catalogues. 19, 1 angtere, British str., for Hougkong. "RISNEE VILLA," PORFOLOM. JOHN WILLMOTT, a New Story by WILKIE COLLINS, univer- by Public Auction, on 19. I nen Wo, British str., for Hankow No Claims will be admitted after the Goods GODOWNS at BOWRINGTON. MODES DE PARIS. Acting Secretary sally admired as the Author of "The Woman in THURSDAY, have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining 19, Vm. Le Lacheur, Brit. bk., for N'chwang. SHARP & Co., Marine House. Apply to Hongkong, 3rd May, 1888. White" and other fictional works scarcely less the 17th May, 1888, at 4 OCLOCK P.M., after the 4th May, will be subject to rent at the 19, Wuchang, British str., for Tientsin. A. CHEVALLIER FRENCH MILLINER at the Premises. 19. King-toen, Chinese str., for Ningpo. rate of one cent per package per day .--TWEEDE OPROEPING ALL THAT Valuable Piece of GROUND All claims against the steamer must be pre-Hongkong, 25th April, 1888. COLLEGE CHAMBERS, FIRST FLOOR. 19, lugo, German str., for Nagasaki. THE TIME IS situate at BETCHER'S BAY, LAP SAP WAR, sented to the undersigned on or before the 4th 19. Lessaug, British str., for Tientsin. THE LEGACY OF CAIN. RACHTENS beschikking der Neder-TO LET. EVERY KIND OF HAT MADE TO ORDER. Hongkong, abutting on the North Sido landsche Consulaire Rechtbank voor 20. Nanzing, British str., for Foochow. May, or they will not be recognized. Large Choice of DEESERS and other GAR- From a perusal of the early folios of the MS. thereof, on Belcher's Street, and measuring Hiego-Osaka van 1 Maart, 1888, wordt hiermede 20, V. C. de Vries, British str., for Hankow No. Fire Insurance has been effected. YO. 6. WEST TERRACE, presently MENTS of latest Parisian fashion for Ladies and of "The Legacy of Cain," we can assure our thereon 200 feet, on the South Side thereo opgeroepen, HENRI JOHAN HUBENET, lastst Bills of Lading will be countersigned by 20, Nierstein, German str., for Nagasaki. occupied by the Rev. W. JENNINGS. Children. Readers that the Story is of a most absorbing godomicilieerd to Hiogo doch nu afwezend, em on Portion of Inland Lot No. 905 and measur-ADAMSON, BELL & Co., 20, Kiang-kwan, Chinese str., for Hankow. Apply to Hongkong, 19th March, 1888. ing thereon 200 feet, on the East on Davie te verschijnen voor bevengeneemde Rechtbank 20. Hae-chang, Chinese str., for Wenchow Agents. G. C. ANDERSON, MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHIA, 20. Satsuma Maru, Japanese str., for Japan. Street, and measuring thereon 200 feet, and Hongkong, 28th April, 1888. op den 1sten Juni, 1888. 13, Praya Central. on the West on Cadogan Street, and mea-Nederlandsche Consulaire Rechtbank, THE LEGACY OF CAIN. 20, Ichang, British etr., for Ningpo. SOLE AGENTS FOR GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. Hongkong, 26th April, 1888. 21, Venetia, British str., for Hongkong. THE MIIKE COAL MINE. BY WILKIE COLLINS, suring thereou 200 fest, containing in the CHS. BRAESS. MOUNT KELLET-THE PEAK. Author of "The Woman in White," "Jezebel's whole 40,000 square feet, and registered in 21, Oxus, French str., for Hongkong: Voorzitter. FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND Daughter," "The Moonstone," "Heart and the Land Office as SECTION A.OF INLAND -Hiogo, 2nd March, 1887. 21. Kung-pai, Chinese str., for Chefoo. TO LET UNFURNISHED. DUNKER COALS can be supplied to any SINGAPORE. LOT No. 905. Together with the FUR-NACE, WORKSHOPS, &BUILDINGS Science," "The Evil Genius," &c., &c., b steamer lying in the Harbour or coming 21, Pao Hua, British str., for Hankow. THE Steamship Commenced Publication in the FOUR-ROUMED BUNGALOW with 21, Pekin, British str., for Hankow, alongside the Kowloon Wharf on application to THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON thereon, lately used and occupied by the Daily Press. THREE BATHBOOMS, DRYING ROOM, Ac. 21, Tungchow, British str., for Chefoo. the Undersigned. WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, "GLENSHIEL," HONGKONG AND MACAO GLASS MANUon 14th April, 1888, 21, Yung-ching, Chinese str., for Tientsin. Y. FUKUHARA, LIMITED. having arrived from the above ports, Consignees And an Instalment will appear each Saturday Care of Daily Press Office. FACTURING COMPANY, as they now stand, and which said piece of Ground is held for Acting Manager. 21, Many teen, Chinese str., for Ningpo. 21, Abergeldie, British str., for Saigon. of Cargo by her and by the S. S. Erim, from till the conclusion is reached. NOTICE is hereby given that all VESSELS DISCHARGING BOMBAY COTTON, and New York, are hereby informed that their goods, Hongkong, 20th January, 1888. Hongkong, 9th March, 18-8. the residue of a term of 909 years subject 22, Taiwo, British str., for Hankow, are being landed at their risk into the godowns The Athenœum says:—"No one ever yet began one of WILKIE COLLINS' Novels to throw TO LET. ANTED-A SURGEON for to the Annual Crown Rent of \$528.57. COTTON YARN at the Kowloon Wharves will 22, Cowshing, British str., for Chefoo. of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowloon, whence ROOMS IN "COLLEGE CHAMBERS." Taku, British str., for Tientsin. BRITISH S. S. "ZAMBESI." The Property will be offered for Sale in One have FREE STORAGE for 14 days from arrival. t saide. Mr. COLLINE possesses the art of 22, Pechili, British str., for Tientsin. after which a Rent of 3 cents per Bale per delivery may be obtained. fixing the reader sattention throughout the whole of a narrative of intrigue in a higher degree ADAMSON, BELL & Co., For further Particulars and Conditions of 22, Dardanus, British str., for London. month will be Charged. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 5th GODOWN in ICE HOUSE LANE, lately 22, Brooklyn, U.S. flagship, for wreck of San ISAAC HUGHES, May will be subject to rent. occupied by Messes. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, perhaps than any other English Novelist." WOTTON & DEACON, CANADIAN PACIFIC LINE. Secretary. No Fire Insurance has been effected. from the 1st August. Hongkong, 2nd April, 1888. Hongkong, 3rd May, 1888. Hongkong, 8th November, 1887. 23, Ichang, British str., for Ningpo. Solicitors. Apply to Bills of Lading will be countersigned by 35, Queen's Road; 23, Bignal, German str., for Nagasaki. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., NOTICES OF FIRMS. 23, Amoy, British str., for Hongkong. Hougkong, 30th July, 1886. Agents. H. N. MODY, ING TAI & CO. Hongkeng, 28th April, 1888. FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION, HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK TO LET. NOTICE. Auctioneur. MR. BONIFACIO J. D'AQUINO has
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Suitable for BUNGALOWS, or SMALL JERMAN BARK "LOUISE," CAPTAIN T. F COMPANY, LIMITED. Victoria Buildings, SHIP'S COMPRADORES, STEVEDORES, TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, Pray Köhne, Queen's Road. CHIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS are L Central, 13. FROM HAMBURG. Hongkong, 26th April, 1888. COAL MERCHANTS. respectfully informed that, if upon their ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above STOLTERFORT & HIRST. FRESH PROVISIONS SUPPLIED. AT THE arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's Hongkong, 28th April, 1888. Vessel are hereby requested to send in SHORTEST NOTICE, ' 1834 KOWLOON. Hongkong, 3rd May, 1888. ZETLAND LODGE. 1862 Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if The GROUND is held under a Crown Lease their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for No. 25, PRAYA CENTRAL. sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya countersignature and to take immediate delivery for 75 years. 多發炭煤司公泰榮 Central will receive prompt attention.

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Hongkong, 2nd March. 1887

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Orders for extra copies of the Daily Press should be sent before 11 a.m. on the day of publication. After hat hour the supply i limited.

TELEPHONE No. 12.

HONGKONG, MAY 47H, 1888.

The action of the Australian Governments in totally prohibiting all Chinese immigration is calculated to give rise to serious political complications. It involves also a serious loss to this colony and to the owners of steamers engaged on the Australian line by the stoppage of the emigration trade in claim to be heard in the matter, which is probably less .- Mercury. one to be settled between the British, Chinese, and Australian Governments. From whatever point of view we regard it the precipitate action of the latter must be pro- during the past two years in connection with the be deplored. Assuming for the sake of Kirin, and has the entire supervision of the lines argument that Chinese immigration is as in- in Kirin and Hoi Lung Chiang. jurious to the colonies as the anti-Chinese manded its stoppage, we still maintain that a small junk. The junk sank some 500 yards the action taken by the Australian Govern- her guard knocked away. In consequence of able. To pass such a law without notice is plainly unjust to those emigrants who are she should not lose a trip.—Daily News already on their me" med, and it argues a However desirable it might be to stop the immediate urgency that a period of a few months could not have been spared to have allowed of its being properly represented to the Chinese Government and a treaty being negotiated. The action seems to have been taken in utter wantonness, for the Australian Governments had notice of the hearing of the matter on the international relations of England and China, a protest by the Chinese representative at the | Tientsin. - Mercury. Court of St. James against the treatment of Chinese in Australia having been forwarded by the Secretary of State for the Colonies to of the 28th April. It appears that she was in a the various Australian Governments for consideration and report. The Chinese Government having entered into a treaty with the United States for the probibition of the immigration of Chinese labourers into the

States, the British Government would

a similar treaty with reference to the im-

migration of Chinese labourers into such of

the British colonies as were unwilling to re-

ceive them. The Australian Governments have

preferred to go their own way, and pass

legislation in defiance of the treaty obliga-

tions of the Empire of which the colonies form

difficult to conjecture, but certain it is that

the Chinese Government has now had placed

it will be only too ready to make use of

are asked for.

in its bands a weapon that it is to be feared

China will naturally appeal to the British Government, which will have to address the Australian Governments on the subject. A conflict between Imperial interests and what are supposed to be Colonial interests will then le brought to view, and, although nothing serious need be expected to come of it at present, the tendency will be to loosen the bonds that unite Australia and the feetly well reproduce the whole novel without mother country. The question of separation is discussed with considerable freedom dicted that it would be on this very questionof Chinese immigration that the split would take place. The colonies are not yet, how. ever, in a position to set up for themselves, and love for the old country is still a strong papers judge. feature in colonial life. But so long as the colonies, whether from self-interest or other motives, remain a portion of the empire, they must respect Imperial obligations. Com- alluded to were passengers by the steamer Afghan, menting on some remarks of Mr. BRIGHT, the the Times says :- "As to Imperial Federation we venture to think that if it is to be sengers had not been allowed to land, but as it argued down it must be by arguments somewhat less ignoble than that which commends itself to Mr. BRIGHT. He thinks a federation of the Empire impossible because the colonies would never undertake any responsibility for the warlike policy of the Home Government. How, then, did New South to Suskin? If for no other reason-and, as

as much nether give, or more, in time of war. I Dawyer Bems to occur to Mr. BRIGHT that it may be a matter of importance to Melbourne or Cape Town to be able to anpost to the fleets of Great Britain for protection in an emergency." So far good. The conduct of New South Wales in the Soudan affair commanded the admiration of the whole empire. But regard for international obligations is of more importance than mililary assistance in time of war, valuable as has been thoroughly revised and brought up that may be, and it affects more nearly the solidarity of the Empire.

> The British composite gunboat Rumbler, Lieut.-Commander Dougall, left the harbour yesterday for a cruise.

> We are informed by the Agents (Messrs. Adamson, Boll & Co.) that the Canadian Pacific on her return voyage to this port.

> lowitz & Co.) that the Navigazione Generale Singapore for this port yesterday. The N. C. Daily Nows says it may be worth

mentioning that the first pawnshop in Shanghai that is under the direction of a foreigner was licensed by the Municipal Council last month We (Courier) hear that private information

has been received at Shanghai, announcing the death, at Tokio, of H. E. Sinzo Aoki, Japanese Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs. H. E. was married to a German lady, a native of Berlin.

The sales of leasehold property, pursuant to 124 a decree of the Supreme Court of Hongkong, in the case of Tam Kwan Shi v. Yau Mi Ho, which were to have taken place yesterday, to-day, and to-morrow, have, in consequence of the weather. been postnoned till the 10th, 11th, and 12th inst.

The Tientsin correspondent of the N. C. Daile News says the railroad is progressing up the river towards Tientein, and is expected to be completed in the course of two or three months. Building is active, several houses being in procass of erection. Activity seems to characterise

As will be seen from an advertisement in auther column, the Hongkong Rifle Association intend holding a competition, open to members, every Saturday afternoon, the prize to be a silver spoon. There will be no ontrance fee, and the conditions are 7 shots at 200 yards, with a handlcap of three points for the first spoon won, and one point for every subsequent win.

In the Supreme Court yesterday morning, the Attorney-General moved that Mr. Joseph Rocco who was admitted as a Solicitor in the Court of Judicature in England in 1880, be admitted to practice as a Solicitor in Hongkong. The Chief Justice said he had examined the papers submitted to him, which appeared to be in order, and Mr. Reece would therefore he admitted.

The new Tug and Lighter Company, at Taku, are doing well with their tug-boat Sea Gull, by towing in grain junks. The Company are now getting ready the first of their lighters, the suiling vessel Hak-lee, which is being dismusted at Taku, and in a few days will be ready to lighten cargo. It is said that the previous rate of seven that direction. Hongkong, however, cannot cents per picul will be reduced to five cents, and

The decoration of the Double Dragon, with dark blue button, has, the Courier says, been bestowed upon Mr. H. J. Schlern in recognition of the able service he has rendered to China nounced extremely ill-advised and much to laying of the long and difficult telegraph lines in Northern Manchuria. Mr. Schlern resides in

A collision occurred outside Ningpo on the party claim, and that the public interest de- night of the 26th April between the Ichang and from Tiger Island, and the Ichang had some of ments to attain that end is wholly unjustifi- the collision and fogs, the Ichang did not arriveat Shanghai till 1 a.m. on the 28th, but she was turned round again and left for Ningpo so that

Times, that such a big sheet of water as the total disregard for Imperial interests. Yellow River only contains two kinds of fish any size, namely, the Li-yu'h and the Mienyu'h. The latter tastes much like eel, which immigration, the matter was not one of such it also resembles in shape, while the former has hardly any taste at all. Both these fish are at times caught of an enormous size, one

weighing as much as 50 lbs, and even more. H.E. Sheng Taotai, Customs Taotai at .Chofoo, and Chief Director of the C. M. S. N. Co., left Tientsin, with his suite of forty persons, in the Fungshun, on the 23rd April, at 1 p.m., and arrived at Chefoo on the 24th at 3.30 p.m. After landing His Excellency, the Fungshun left at once for Shanghai. Sheng left Chefoo about six weeks ago, and travelled overland to Chi-nanfu. the capital of Shantung, and from thence to

A pasty accident happened to a lady this afternoon on the Band, says the Shanghai Moroury private juricksha, and when opposite the Custom House Jetty a carriage, driven by a gentleman, came up from behind, and sont the 'ricksha, lady, and coolie flying. She was almost rendered insensible by the collision, and hesides getting severely shaken and bruised, her face was cut and her eye blackened. The officials at the Customs shed ran to her assistance, and she was taken in doubtless have found it possible to negotiate there and kindly attended to. The lady sent for a brougham and was conveyed home.

Passers-by who have watched the steam-dredger Anding, occasionally working, and often resting,-the rests being due to the fact that she won the first sett at 6-4, but lost the next at could not work at low water, and that there 3-6, his opponent's swift returns from the back have not been a sufficient number of beats pro- of the court appearing to demoralize him. The vided to carry away the spoil-will be astonished, says the N. C. Daily News, to hear that she has 3rd sett was very close, both players being on already cleared out the mouth of the Creek to a | the defensive and keeping well back. Johnston part. What the final result may be it is depth of 14 feet with a width of 120 feet. It is eventually won it at 8-6. intended to increase the width of this channel to 220 feet, but the effect of the channel that has already been out has been to greatly increase the scour during the flow of the tide, and a good deal of mud has been cleared away by this scour exponent of a particular style of play-Wallace above the bridge.

when concessions, to British trade in China To-morrow being our weekly mail issue, we publish to-day an instalment of Wilkie Collins's novel. Owing to our being later than some other papers which have purchased the right of publishing this story, we have increased the length of the instalment, and will do the same next week, so that we may be in advance of the arrival in Hougkong of other papers containing it. Our evening contemporary states that anyone may know the denouement by applying at his office. This is untrue, as it has not yet been published anywhers. He also says that he "could perbrag about exclusive right." He could do so, but it would be a theft for which he would ticularly good, and he got the best of several ing to pay the considerable sum which, it is needless to say, novels by such writers as Wilkie Collins cost, the proprietors will only sell to one paper in each colony or district. As for "padding" we can afford to let the readers of both

> As will be seen from a telegram published in Monday. another column, 270 Chinese have been refused permission to land at Melbourne. The Chinese which left here on the 27th March. The Agents (Messra Gibb, Livingston & Co.,) received a telegram a few days ago to the effect that the pasday night, however, another telegram was receiv. H. G. Dowler. tion of Chinese to the Australian colonies. The murder of the deceased.

Buoy. A pilot was in charge at the time.

ed to Shanghai on the 28th.

The annual general meeting of seatholders in the Union Church was held at that building last night. There was a good attendance, and the Rev. G. H. Bondfield presided. After a short prayer the secretary of the committee of the Church, Mr. Falconer, read the Annual Report, which contained the balance sheet, showing a credit balance of \$368.61. debit balance in connection with the organ fund steamer Parthia left Vancouver on the 30th ult. has been erased during the past few months. Several resolutions were unanimously carried and the following gentlemen were elected of We are informed by the Agents (Messrs. Car- ficers for the coming year:-The Paster and Messrs Gillies, Young, Goosmann (Treasurer) Italiana steamer Bisagno, from Bombay, left Matheson, Macdonald, Boyd, Rodgers, Dr. Kimball. (Hon. Secretary), Powell, Murray Bain, Ball Duncan, and Falconor. After the meeting, a well spread tes was done full justice to by those present, and a very pleasant evening was spent.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 1st May. THE PANAMA CANAL LOTTERY

The French Chamber of Deputies has passed the Panama Lottery Bill. CHINESE LABOUR AND THE

AUSTRALIAN COLONIES. 270 Chinese labourers have been refuse permission to land at Melbourne.

SHANGHAI SPRING RACE MEETIN

THIRD DAY, 3rd May. The Lan-DE-Dan Cur. value, Tls. 200; present ed; added to a Sweepstakes of Tls. 10 each second pony to receive 30 per cent., and the third pony 10 per cent., of the stakes: for China ponies; weight for inches as per

scale; griffing at date of entry allowed 71bs.:

winners, 71bs, extra. One mile and a half.

Mr. Triad's Forerunner. The GREAT NORTHERN PLATE: value, Tis. 100: for ponies that have run at this meeting: weight for inches as per scale; winner of one | beating him, at all events, while I was in the race at this meeting under a mile, 71bs. extra; room. When his hands were tied he was sitting two such ruces, 10lbs, extra; entrance, Tls. 5. Seven furlongs.

Mr. John's Susewind The Manchu Stakes, value, Tls. 100; for China ponies, bona fide griffins at date of entry, that have run and not won a race; the pipes with which the deceased was beaten. weight for inches as per scale; entrance, Tls. One mile and a quarter. —

The CHAU-SHANG-KIUK CUP, value, Tls. presented by the directors and employes of the kong previous to date of entry at each meeting; on the back of the left hand about two inches in for a new Cup) is to be paid to the winner. bruise on the body, although I searched carefully.

Mr. Min's Reaper..... The YANGTSZE STAKES, value, Tis. 100; for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; winner of a race of two miles or over, 51bs. do not know. There was no sign of asextra; entrance, Tls. 5. Two miles and a half Mr. Sassoon's Forester

The Consolation Cup, raine The LOR for ruly west. A good deal or degeneration Hit -won's race; weight for inches as per scale; gone on. entrance, Tls. 5. Once round. Mr. Sassoon's Fair Sport

optional for the winners of the Consolation Cup and the Roadsters' Plate, not exceeding 14 hands 3 inches in height; weight for inches as per scale; entrance, Tls. 10; winners of two Races, Tls. 15 extra; for more than two Races Tls. 40 extrs. One-mile and a quarter. Mr. John's Susewind

The GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE: value Tls. 150; for China ponies; weight for inches previous meeting in Shanghai, 5lbs. extra; non-winners of a Steeplechase allowed 51bs; entrance, Tls. 5. Twice round a course se. lected by the Stewards. Mr. King's Helborn

THE LAWN TENNIS CHAM-PIONSHIP.

2ND ROUND.

I. C. Johnston beat J. N. Martin, R. N. 4—6, 6—3, 8—6. W. H. Wallace beat H. A. Luard, 58th Regt. 6—4, 6—1. A. de C. Scanlan, A.M.D., beat S. G. Bird ... 6—2, 6—4. E. J. Coxon beat C. J. Hirst (Scratched.)

The first of the above matches resulted in : great "upset," odds of 3 to 1 having been freely offered on Martin without finding takers. He

Wallace v. Luard, though a rather easy win owing to the fact that each player was a good of the "Volley" and Luard of the "Back-Court's game. In the first sett Luard's low and beaupuzzled his opponent, who, after some unsuccessful volleying, had to play a good deal on the devery busy at the back of the court with some well placed volleys, tired him out, and won at

Scanlan and Bird showed some smart play, but the former had the whip-hand throughout Some of Bird's volleying at the net was parwas heavily handicapped.

Owing to the regrettable illness of his op ponent Coxon " walked over." To-day, at. 5.15, if fine, Wallace and Coxon meet. To-morrow Scanlan will play Johnston, and the Final will in all probability come off on

-THE ALLEGED MURDER OF A COOLIE IN THIRD STREET.

THE INQUEST.

Mr. Bright is arguing from self-interest the reason of this sudden action. Several came here I went to the Tim Kee shop till the refused to take the seventy-nine tons on board opinion till the case is tried; L it is doubtful in his right mind should choose a material so Blone, he may be met on that ground—if for steamers have left for Australia since the de Soth April, and then shifted to Lee Fat's house at all. Mr. Pollock then cited the case of it there will be any trial, as with vessels are wholly, unsuited to the exigencies of a tropical no other reason, because the solidarity of parture of the Afghan, all carrying Chinese emi. I am there still. I knew the deceased. His name Guinalaby v. Wills, which he said rather modified Chinese, and the Nashin being a Government sun as zinc and iron for roofing the dwellings of the Empire means that the colonies will gain selves placed in the same unfortunate position. Was a passenger with him to Hongkong on Mr. Pollock also quoted the case of Hart v. Mills, the sufferers.

The Mercury says the claim against the C. N. board a junk coming from Autak, on the 25th which, be contended, was exactly on all fours with steamer Wenchow, for colliding with a rice junk April. Deceased was brought to Hongkong by a the present one; and further quoted the case of take the following further particulars:—When the grievance. Life in the tropics is undesirat Tientsin, is likely to be a heavy one, as the man named Lee Asing as an emigrant. He was Reuter v. Sala. In conclusion he submitted that the tide fell, the holes in the Kwangchi's side were able enough at any time and under any condiin a manufacture of the standard of the standa junk has gone to please and the whole called the brought also two other men as emigrants. On appropriation of them, and that they would had been knocked out; there was a big bulge well-heated oven is the only existence possible? rice is described. The control of smaller ones in her side, and Let us hope that something will be done soon to-Kee shop in Seyingpan. I came to Hongkong plied for them. on my own account. Lee Asing took the emi-

part of the San Pablo is now out of water. The 28th April. Lee Asing on the same day asked masts are gone, the sides have fallen in, and the me and deceased to go to a foreign country. upper deck is also gone, having been burnt. The | The country he meant was Singapore. I was Rocket, which was sent to the wreck, returned to not unwilling, but the deceased refused to go. Shanglisi on the 28th April. The Fuhles got After his refusal tim said "If you won't go to and your food." Afterwards Atim and his foki beat the deceased with a heavy tobacco pipo. Atim had the pipe in his hands. After beating bis back. Then Atim sent me and several other men who were in the room at the time, down to a lower floor. They told us The men who called me up were lodgers. Kee, who was on the cock-loft at the time. said "You men, don't say anything about this.

were about ten men in the room besides myself. all promised that we would say nothing about buried. We all staved in the cock-loft. were there until the deceased was buried. was done on the following day, at about 1 After this Tim Kee allowed the other men to go out, but he told me not to go out. The men the decision of the Court below. he let out were mostly coolie-catchers and fokis of Tim Kee. On the 30th April I was allowed out. When I went out I went to find my friend Lee Fat. Failing to find bim I returned to the house. This was in the daytime. The same evening I went out and found my friend in Queen's Road. He asked me to go and stay at his house and not to go to foreign parts. then went to live with him. When I went there-I had a conversation with Lee Fat about what I had seen at Tim Kee's house, and he went for a detective. A little while after this the detectives came. Ah Tim and a foki are now in Court. They are prisoners. There were more than two tobacco pipes being used to beat deceased with in Tim Kee's cock-loft. There were three or four. As long as I was in the room the men kept on besting him. I went to seperate then, but they would not let me interfere. The deceased oried out several times "save life." When I went to separate them, they stopped beating deceased and tied him up. After they had tied his hands behind him they stopped down. The beating lasted a few minutes. did not see deceased die. I was downstairs over

been smoking with me had gone up while I was asleep. The two pipes produced are some of Dr. Ayres, Colonial Surgeon, said-I held a post mortem examination on the deceased Doctors Cantlie and Marques were present with me. The deceased was in a very advanced stage of decomposition. The body was C. M. S. N. Co.; for China ponies that have that of a strongly built Chinaman, about 40 never run at any meeting in China or Hong. years old. On examining him I found a bruiso to be won at two consecutive meetings, or diameter. The bruise was a deep-seated one; anthree times in all, by ponies, the bona fide pro. | other bruise I discovered on the back of the right perty of the same owner or owners; weight forearm, just above the wrist. This bruise was for inclies as per scale; entrance, Tls. 10: 80 also about two inches in diameter. The marks per cent. of the entrance fees to go to the win. | were of the same appearance. I cannot say how ner until the Cup is won, when the second | these bruises were inflicted. The wounds might pony shall receive same; the remaining 20 per have ben caused by blows inflicted. I am of cent. to be allowed to accumulate, and the ac. opinion that they could not have been caused by cumulation in excess of Tls. 500 (to be retained tying. I could find no traces of any other I examined him internally, and found a very weak fatty heart. The other organs were in healthy condition. My crinion is that the cause of death was syncope, caused by some sudden shock or excitement the nature of which I physia or suffection about the body. The lungs were perfectly healthy. There was no

an hour. I was the only man called up to the

cock-left. I went up alone. The men who had

titioner practising in Hongkong. I assisted at defendant The CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKES, a forced entry I have heard the evidence of the former witness. the post mortem examination held by Dr. Ayres. for and open only to winners at this meeting. I agree with it. I believe that syncope was the cause of death. It was in all probability occasioned by some sudden shock. The time that had elapsed between the time of the man's death and the examination of the body I do not think has interfered with our arriving at the proper conclusion as to the cause of death. The death | the prisoner. might have been caused by fever resulting in syncope. It is impossible for me to form any opinion as to whether he died of fever as per scale; winners of a Steeplechase at any or not, owing to the state of decomposition in which the body was when examined. The man's heart was in a very poor state. I could not say whether it was in a dangerous condition or not. I saw the bruises described by Dr. Ayres. They must have been made before death, and must also have been caused by severe blows. They appeared to me to have been recently inflicted. Blows from the pipes

produced would cause the bruises. At this point an adjournment was made till 11 o'clock on Saturday morning next.

SUPREME COURT. 3rd May.

IN APPEAL.

BEFORE THE FULL COURT.

CHEUNG HEUR HIU AND OTHERS " KU HUNG TAK.

the judgment delivered by Mr. Justice Leach. in the Court below, in favour of the plaintiffs. Mr. Francis, Q.C., and Mr. Pollock, in- difficulty in the navigation of either vessel. The affairs, all the consolation they get being the adfor the former, was a very interesting match structed by Mesers. Wotton and Deacon, ap- corvette had plenty of room to give the Kwang- monition to "wait until the new Governor arpeared on behalf of the appellant, and the At. chi a wide berth. First the corvette blaw two rives." This is cold comfort when a man has North China Insurance-Tis. 300 per share torney-General (Hon. E. L. O'Malley), in whistles, which was replied to by the Kwangchi. neither visible nor invisible means of subsistence. structed by Mr. Ewons, for the respondents. | Soon after she blew one whistle; this was replied | On Sunday last Communion was administered | Yangtere Insurance Association—Tis. 100 per Mr. Pollock, in opening the case, said this was to by the Kwangchi and she ported, heading for to the sick and aged in their various dwellings by an appeal from the judgment of Mr. Justice the Soochow Creek; a good strong flood was run- the clergy of the different districts. In some tifully placed returns from the base line fairly Leach, delivered on the 27th March last. The ning at the time. The corvette, however, ran streets of the town was seen the brilliant stateappellant was a trader carrying on business at clean into her port side, nearly amidships, and coach sent by the Governor. It is like the car-58, Bonham Strand West, and the respondents those on shore looking on thought the Kwangchi riages used for State ceremonies, of curious form were coal merchants. The case for the plaintiffs would be cut in two, but fortunately she kept and very luxurious; it is drawn by four fensive. In the second sett, however, Wallace was that they had contracted to supply defendant, affort for some time. The main-mast of the horses (ponies here, of course) with white plumes warmed to his work, and, keeping his adversary for the steamer Dafila, with fifty tons Australian Kwangchi came down with a crash, smashing her on their heads. In it travels some minister of Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares cosl and fifty tons Takasima coal, and that after starboard after boat and other things it came the church accompanied by the Holy Eucharist receiving twenty-one tens Australian coal on into contact with. It was broken off, close to and the various vessels necessary for the adminisboard the defendant refused to take the ret the harricane deck, and when we saw it, it was tration of the same. Here most of the clergy mainder, and plaintiffs were obliged to sell the in three pieces. There was also a hole about six have conveyances of their own, which of course Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limitedremainder, thereby incurring loss and expense. or eight inches wide and two or three feet in they use on this occasion, but in Spain it is a The defendant set up a special defence that the length in her port side. The corvette cleared curious custom that if any one driving in his Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limitedfifty tons alleged to be best Anstralian coal were herself and steamed off down the river as if no own conveyance meets a priest on foot bearing not the best coal, but inferior Australian, mixed thing occurred, but she left her iron martingale, the various objects necessary for the administrawith another kind, and that the engineers took | with some chain guys attached to it, on the deck | tion of Extreme Unction to a dying person, he undoubtedly have to pay heavy damages. Our quick exchanges. His service, however, might delivery of twenty-one tons before they were of the Kwangchi. After the collision, the captain alights from his carriage and offers the same to Hongkong, Canton, and Masso Steamboat Co.'s by many Australians, and it has been pre- contemporary ought to be aware that the copy- be more severe, and in the matter of years he aware that it was inferior coal. Defendant had of the Kwangchi gave orders to sound the after the priest, however urgent his own business or paid into Court the price of the twenty-one tons hold, and five inches of water was found there, and pleasure may be. In these matter-of-fact days at \$7.50 per ton, although he did not admit that orders were at once given to use the pumps; and | Spain appears very mediaval in many matters, that was the market value of the coal. The case it was thought at the time that she was not mak- from its strict adhesion to these ancient customs. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited came on for hearing before Mr. Justice Leach, ing much water, and the steamer made her way and after hearing the evidence and the state. up to the Kin-lee-yuen Wharves, when she turn. to the public by the Press, though Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$51 per ment of counsel, he delivered a written judgment ed round. It was soon observable that she was it does not progress much materially, being in in favour of plaintiffs. The second finding of the settling down aft, and they hastened to beach her the preliminary stage of demarcation, surveying, Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$125 judgment was that respondents delivered at the on the Pootung shore, where she now lies oppo- and general preparation. It was said that the ship's side fifty tons Australian coal and fifty tons site the Soochow Creek. The Harbour Master contract was to have been terminated in two Takasima coal, and while in the sot of being re- was soon on board, and her anchors were got out years, which seems, however, improbable as the ceived on board, and twenty-one tons had been shead, and everything that was possible was done Company has been at work already nearly a year. China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$149 placed in the ship's bunkers, it was discovered to keep her from sliding down into deep water, and, at any rate, visibly, has not progressed that the remaining twenty-nine tons Australian Her fore compartment and engine-room is free very far. It will really be a great boon to the were not up to description and were rejected, of water. She has a valuable cargo of silk and public when it is concluded, so it is to be hoped together with the Takasima coal, which was not other Newchwang goods on board. It was almost they will be as quick as possible about it. For Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$64 An inquest into the death of Tsz Afak, which examined at all. The judgment laid down that miraculous that no one was injured, as there the Company's own sake also it should set its was understood the passengers were all willing occurred on the 20th April, and for which two the contract was entire and not divisible, and were a number of passengers on deck when the rolling stock in motion as soon as it can, as from to pay the poll tax of £10 per head, and, more other Chinese, named Sit Atim and Sit Akun, that the receipt and retention of the twenty-one mast fell. Lighters were soon alongside, and present conjectures the undertaking when comover, as they had received no previous notice of have been accused of murder, was held yesterday tone by the defendant constituted such an accept every means was taken to save her cargo, which | pleted should bring great returns. any such intention on the part of the Govern- afternoon at the Mortnary, by the Coroner, Mr. and as prevented him rescinding the contract, they were rapidly discharging whon we left her. No more is heard for the moment of the Great ments of Australia, it was hoped that these pas. H. E. Wodehouse. The jury consisted of and judgment was therefore given in favour of It is expected that the hole will be plugged up, Theatre which was so ardently discussed only a saugers could be allowed to land. On Wednes- Messrs. H. Mackenzie, S. V. dos Remedios, and the plaintiffs. The chief case upon which the and that she will be in dock by about 2 o'clock few short weeks ago. Such is life, especially in judgment in the Court below rested, he believed, to-morrow morning. The Chinese corvette was Manila, where it takes many years to discuss a ed to the effect that the Governments of Austra- Mr. Dennys was present to watch the pro- was that of Courton v. Chapman, which was a bound down the river, having just been undergo- remedy to an evil and very many more to carry lia had decided to prohibit entirely the immigra- ceedings on behalf of the two men accused of case of a purchase of wine, of which the whole ing repairs at Kiangnan Arsenal. Nearly all out the reformation which has been tardily detention of Chinese to the Australian colonies. The murder of the deceased.

Was not up to description; but in this case notice the cargo in the after-hold of the Kwangchi is cided upon.

The N. C. Daily News says: Only the fore grants to the Tim Kee shop. This was on the ment of the Court below, quoted from the case of but a number of others were so twisted out of ing diseases, principally of the brain, which would Couston v. Chapman, and said that not one of the shape that they will have to be renowed. Early otherwise not be of great importance, but which cases cited by Mr. Pollock appeared to be exact. on the morning of the 20th she floated off and as is now frequently the case, are of fatal result ly similar to the case before them. In the case steamed to the Old Dock where she is now. The Just now the Government is "parley vooing" of Hart v. Mills the goods were supplied or were man-of-war as soon as she got below the ship- with the English Lawn Tennis Club about the to be supplied on the distinct understanding that ping, anchored, and her captain came back to as- latter's Tennis Ground. They obtained a grant back on the 27th. The U.S.S. Brooklyn return. Singapore you win have to pay for your lodging if not approved of they might be returned. There certain the damage done, his own damage con- some years ago from the Government of a piece was no such understanding in the present case. sisting of a broken jibboom. It is fortunate that of ground within the radius of the military zone, The case of Reuter v. Sala, he thought, had no the man-of-war caught the Kwangchi on the with the understanding that the Government saw the men striking deceased all over the body. bearing upon the present case. He submitted round of her rum and did not strike her with should have the right to reclaim and take passesthat the case of Couston v. Chapman was entire- the spur. Had she done so, it is almost corhim severely they tied up both of his hands at ly similar to the present one, and he asked that the Kwangchi would have sunk be to do so. Every one knows that it is forbidden the judgment of the Court below might be up- fore she could be beached.

Mr. Francis, in replying on behalf of the apto go down there and have our smoke and tea pellant, submitted that the case of Couston v there. We did this. There were five or six of us | Chapman was not one to be cited in an English smoking. Then I lay down and went to sleep. Court. The decision in that case was not based About an hour after this the people who were in on English law. The case referred to a contract the cock-left called me and asked me to go up- made in Scotland under Scotch law. He constairs to them. When I got there I saw de. tended that the judgment in the Court below ceased rolled up in a mat, quite dead. This was was based mainly upon this case. The defendthe room in which the besting had taken place. ants were not called upon to return the coals re-Tim | coived to the vendor; they were simply bound, as shown by cases quoted, to do some unequivocal act to show that they had rejected them. It was im-If you want to go to foreign parts I will get possible for the appallant to have performed any your passage tickets." When he said this there strongeract to show rejection than he had, namely the sending away of the seventy-nine tons at once. Les Asing was there. He said nothing. We The refusal to take the seventy-nine tone was an nnequivocal repudiation of the entire contract the death of deceased. Tim Kco ordered us not which was one and indivisible. The case of Harris to go out of the house till the body was v. Mills, which was quoted in the latest text books as an authority, was on all fours with the This present case in certain points, while on the remainder their case was, if anything, stronger. He asked the Court to give judgment reversing

POLICE COURT

The Court reserved its decision

3rd May. BFFORE MR. T. SERCOMBE-SMITH.

A Chinaman was charged with assaulting woman, named Yau Amun, on the 1st inst. Yau Amun, a married woman, said-Or the 1st inst., at 8 p.m., I went to the defendant's bouse and asked him for money which he owed me. The defendant used bad language, and I remonstrated with him. He then took the pipe (produced) and hit me severely on the head with

two or three times. Chan In Fuk, a hawker, said—I know fendant. At 8 p.m. on the let inst. I heard.complainant ask defendant for money. I was in defendant's house at the time. Defendant refused to pay and complainant scoided him. The defendant then took, the pipe produced and struck the woman. I then went up and separated them.

Defendant pleaded not guilty. He was allowed three days in which to pay his debt to com-

CONSPIRACY. Hung Asing and Lau Akau were charged, with others not yet arrested, with conspiring together to hinder Tang Chat, a toilor, the complainant, from carrying on a lawful trade at Bridges'-street, at Hongkong, on the 28th inst. Tang Chat declared—I am a tailor in the On Yun shop, near the Man Mo Temple. At a.m. on the 28th April, the two defendants and four other men came to my shop, of which I am master, and wanted to compel me to join the purse makers' guild. They wanted me to pay two dellars a month to them as the heads of the guild. I refused to pay. They then began anatching my things away. The Police, who called in, caught two of them. They snatched things to the value of two dollars. The same people came once before to ask us to join their guild. We refused. Their guild numbers about one hundred men. I do not know how many have refused to join. I belong to no guild.

The second witness, Wong Yo, a workman in plaintiff's shop, gave corroborative testimony. The case was at this point remanded till 10 a.m. on the 4th inst. Bail was allowed the defendants n two sureties of \$100 each for each prisoner. ILLEGAL STORAGE OF DANGEROUS GOODS.

Chun Shin Cheong was charged, on the inform- Daily News Correspondent. Goods, with storing 14 cases of kerosine oil in shop 286, Queen's Road Central, the article being Dr. Cantlie stated-I am a medical pract stored in contravention of the licence held by the

The defendant admitted the charge. His Worship ordered the kerosine to be forfeited and imposed a fine of \$25. UNLAWFUL POSSESSION.

For unlawfully possessing a pair of boots expected, though as yet there is no definite news valued at \$1. Lo Ah Shing was fined \$5, or, in default, one month's imprisonment with hard labour. There were several previous convictions against left or whether he will await the formation of INFRINGING HARBOUR REGULATIONS.

For failing to exhibit a light on his junk on nounced his departure for the end of this month. the 2nd inst. in Victoria harbour, Sn Fuk was fixed \$2, or in default two weeks' imprisonment. Sit Atim (71 years old) of Tam Shiu, boarding house keeper, and Sit Akun (89) of Tam Shin,

shoemaker, were charged on the information of Inspector Swanston with feloniously, wilfully and of malice aforethought killing and murder ing one Tsz Afuk, alias Sit Afuk, on the 29th April, 1888, at Victoria in this colony, The case was remanded till Monday next, 2.30 p.m., on the application of Mr. Dennys, who appeared for the defence.

THE C. M. S. N. CO.'S STEAMER "KWANGCHI" SUNK BY A GRINESE CORVETTE.

The Mercury of the 28th April gives the follow

ing account of a serious collision at Shanghai :-

This afternoon, shortly after three o'clock, as the C. M. S. N. Company's steamer Kwangchi was | wished for by these Government officials who coming up the river, bound in from Newshwang, desire a little light to be shed on their situation. via Chefoc, and when about opposite the Socchow There are some who have been without employ-In this case the defendant appealed against Creek, she was run into by the Chinese corvette ment for a month or two, quietly waiting to know Nanshin. From what we can gather, there was | what their next occupation is to be; in the meannothing in the way that would cause any time no one takes any interest in them or their Wales, quite unasked, come to send troops Agents have laid the matter before the Govern. To Afat said—I am a trader residing tem. of rejection was not given for some seven months damaged. She is in command of Capt. Danielson. Every one must have been glad to see the iniment here, whom they have requested to tele- porarily at Lee Fat's shop in Hongkong. I afterwards, and hence the case was distinguish. It is impossible to find out the full amount of quitous question of sinc roofs discussed in the pagraph to Australia for further particulars as to strived here on the 26th April last. When I able from the present one, where the defendant damage till the vessel is docked, or to give any per yesterday. It seems impossible that any one

From the Daily News of the 30th April we lasthe case may be. The longer the time the greater there were some small holes in some of the plates. | remedy a crying evil which all Philippinian medi-The Attorney-General, in upholding the judg- Only two of the frames were actually broken, cal men admit to be a powerful agent in aggravat-

CHUNGKING.

16th April.

This place is supposed to be quite out of the world, and doubtless will remain so until that much talked steamer of Mr. Little's succeeds

Still we did not expect important news the far interior to reach us via Peking and Shanghai, so we were not a little startled on taking up the last number of the Herald to find an account of an earthquake in Yunnan three months ago, which is described as being "the most severe found in the Chinese records," An appalling destruction of life and property is reported. Now, only a vague rumour of comparatively slight disturbance had ever reached here, which perhaps only goes to show what a little misunderstanding to deprive our poor counpoor place this is for news. As no less a personage than the Governor of Yunuan is personage than the Governor of Yunnan is have here, especially after they have got the turf responsible for the story, of course, there can be into as nice order as it is possible to get turf into no question about its being strictly true. As in Manila. It would be the greater deprivation to the report of an earthquake occurring on the as hardly any private house has a lawn of its own same day in Luchow of this province, we can would observe, in the first place, that it is !

their lives.

In the second place, the city did not sink so that its site was converted into a lake, and in the third place there was no earthquake at all. At the present writing the Chungking steamer is slightly overdue, but we are still putiently awaiting her advent, which is destined to revolutionize trade in this quiet and scoluded spot. Some confidently prodict a riot whon she comes, but we trust they are doomed to disappointment. The officials are not ready for another riot yet. If that sort of pastime indulged in too often the place may get a bad odour at Poking. It was all well enough couple of years ago to let the people "spoil the Egyptians," but the lark had to be paid for and the foreigners go right on building again. About the only serious opposition to the steamer comes from the boat people, and if it is understood from Peking that a riot is not in the programme it will doubtless be omitted.

The French Missionaries here have their new Cathedral well under way, and the American vicinity of similar bells. Missionaries are preparing to rebuild. Two parties of the China Inland Mission are reported on their way up the river. There are fifteen persons in all, and they are to be stationed at Chungking, Pao Sing, Kuei Yang, and Yunnan. A Bible Christian from Yonnan passed through here the other day carrying away with him an estimable young lady. They will be married in

the course of their wedding tour. The gentleman who constitutes the American mercantile community of this place is deep in a scheme for mining and working iron ore with foreign machinery. He is to furnish the "know how" while a certain Hanlin named Hsu. of anenviable reputation, is supposed to furnish the bulk of the capital, and bear the brunt of the battle. One requires unlimited patience and an enternal hope to engineer such a scheme among these slow celestials. The Fu examinations are just over and "wan

kao" will take place soon. Little attention is paid to the foreigners by the visiting students. The people here are quiet and well beliaved as in Ichang or Hankow, and there is no more reason to apprehend further disturbance than in half the cities of Chinaloccupied by foreigners. An excessive rainfall for the last fortnight

has done-some injury to the ripening wheat and young rice, but especially to opium, which is just beginning to come into market.—N. C.

The Dagupan railway is occasionally brought

Quotations are :-(BY AN OBSERVER.) Nothing very stirring is occurring. Local politics are quiescent. All matters await the decision of the new Governor, who is anxiously Older Malwa\$580 per picul, allco. of of his departure from Barcelona; conjectures Patna (New)\$480 to \$4824 per chest. are therefore rife as to whether he has already Benares (New) 4761 the new cabinet, thereby facilitating his own administration here. Governor Terrero an-EXCHANGE. On London.but it is thought very probable that he will delay it until news reaches these far off isles that Bank Bills, on demand his successor is already en route. His intention is to return by Japan, no doubt to see and ad. mire the beauties of the Far East, but also, i is said, to avoid the necessity of a purgatorial yoyage in the Spanish mail, which even Spaniards allow to be the height of discomfort. Most Bank Bills, on demand officials in Government employ, and also military and naval, travel by the Spanish boats because there is no help for it, being obliged to do so ON NEW YORK.-Bank Bills, on demand.......731 by the Government, but whenever they can on any pretext whatever induce the Government to hand them their passage money, the first thing IN BOMBAY. they think of is to take their passage by some other line of steamers. When one thinks that they thus relinquish the advantages of national ON CALCUTTA.-Talegraphic Transfer cooking, which is distinct from any other, and

Bank, on demand the privilege of travelling with compatriots, the conclusion is obvious; more particularly when one On Shanghal. remembers that as a rule Spaniards know very Bank, at sight little of any other language but their own. The rising of the new sun is more particularly SHARES. Quotations are: per cent. premium, sales. \$86 per share.

> Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$185 per On Tai Insurance Company, Limited—Tis. 148 Cauton Insurance Office, Limited-\$74 per \$325 per sbare. China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$74

> Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company's Shares-\$106 per cent prem. sellers. Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-124 per cent. discount, buyers.

> -860 per share, buyers. share. Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$170 per

per share, sellers. Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limit -\$90 per share, sellers.

Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Compan -\$20 per share. Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samentan Minima Company, Limited-\$112 per share, sellers. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company - Tls. 10 p.

S. Watson & Co., Limited-811 per cent. premium, buyers. Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited-\$162 per share, buyers. Singapore Insurance Company, Limited-\$2

brought to utter destruction in half an hour, 'if necessary, without, however, any permission from any one. Becoming ambitious with time, the Club lately applied to the civil authori ties for permission to erect a pavilion, of light materials, for refreshments, storing of lawn-tennis gear, etc. The building was to be large and more substantial but still of light materials. It seems that the application was not made to the right authorities who, when they observed that the materials employed were not light, as stipulated for, came forward and chaimed the ground, as they had a right to do by the conditions of the original grant. It is hoped, however that matters will yet be arranged satisfactorily to all parties, as it would really be rather hard for a trymen of the little exercise and amusement they here, turf being an almost unknown commodity. Talking of other matters, it is surprising that in this out-of-the-way corner of the earth the an exaggeration to say that 10,000 people lost Press should flourish as it does. Three papers are issued daily—the Comercio, the Diario de Manila and the Opinion. The former appears at night and is really almost the only one which contains any news, publishing usually the latest telegrams, which are copied and corrected on the

sion of it within 24 hours, if at any time it chose

to erect any kind of building within the said

military zones of any description whatever.

The Club, however, after being in possession

of the ground for some time, erected a very small

and very light building, which could have been

agriculture, music, science, etc., proving that there is talent, if nothing else, in Manile. The Opinion carries off the palm for wit, often publishing really amusing nneedotes; it adds to this branch of intellectual industry portraits of local and other calebrities (which are more or less the people they are intended for), besides sketches of types of the country and other objects of local interest. One rather amusing item on faster Sunday or thereabouts was a fragment of a belfry (belfries are mostly in fragments here) with an enormous bell in full swing. That sketch must have come from a full heart and an aching head, most probably from some one living in the

next day by the other two, which are published

in the morning. The Diario de Manila often

contains very good articles on general subjects,

The comet in the north has been much spoken of but little seen; even less so than is usually the case, fow persons being found anywhere. comparatively, willing to secrifica their natural repose to the contemplation of the beavens. Here sleep is even more sought for and appreciated than elsowhere, waking life presenting so little of interest.

The Artillery have returned from Jolo. eaving behind, however, their gallant doctor Señor Nur, who at the moment of embarkation for Manila fell a victim to an insatiable Nouron (a native who has sworn to kill as many white men as he can before he dies). His wife and two little children will return to Spain by the first opportunity.—Singapore Free Press.

An Important Discovery is announced in the Paris Figure. "of a valuable remody for nervous debility, physical exhaustion, and premature decay. The discovery was made by a missionary n Old Mexico: it saved him from a miserable existence and an early grave. We learn that he Rev. Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Mansions Bloomsbury Square, London, W.C., will send the prescription, free of charge, on receipt of a elf addressed stamped envelope.

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MAILS EXPECTED.

THE CANADIAN MAILS. The Canadian Pacific steamer Batavia, with Canadian mails, left Shanghai on the 2nd, and is due here on the 5th May.

The Canadian Pacific steamer Parthia, with dates to the 30th ultimo, left Vancouver on that date, and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 30th instant.

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The Austro-Hungarian steamer Berenice left Singapore on the 28th April, and may be looked for here on or about the 4th instant. The P. & O. Extra steamer Khiva left Singa-

pore at 9 s.m. on the 2nd, and is due here on the The D. D. R. steamer Lagdia left Singaporeon the 1st, and may be looked for here on or

about the 7th instant The N. G. I. steamer Bisagno left Singapore on the 3rd, and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 9th instant.

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When Correspondence has been mis-sent or delayed (both of which are liable to happen occasionally) all that the addressee need do is to note on the cover, Sent to --- or Received at 7 p.m., or as the case may be, and forward it. without any other writing whatever, to the Postmaster-General. This should be acted on the first time cause of complaint occurs; it is a mistake to let such matters pass for fear of giving trouble, a course which generally gives more trouble in the end.

LOCAL DELIVERY-No delivery is attempted on board Ship, at the Peak, Kowloon, Abordeen, &c., nor at any private house (even though named in the address) when there is a place of business nearer, at which delivery can be effected. The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always

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inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.-Per Hydaspes, on Monday, the 7th inst., at 5.00 r.m. For Singapore - Per Iphigenia, on Tuesday, the 8th inst., at 1.30 P.M. For Kobe, Yokohama, Vancouver, B.C., and San Francisco.-Per Zambesi, on Tuesday, the 8th inst., at 2,30 p.m.

For Haifong.-Per Marie, to-day, the 4th

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with 10 cents extra postage. Correspondence should be marked Per German Mail, or with the name of the Packet. .The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Covers containing Bank Notes. Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has MERICA, AND EUROPE; VIA THE been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such covers.

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MAILS. THE ENGLISH MAIL. Two Days before Departure. Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on 3.00 P.M.—Reception of Parcels ceases. Day before Departure. 2.00 P.M.—Money Order Office closes. 2.00 P.M.—Posting of Prices Current and Cir-

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(Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 4 o'clock if they are fied in bundles. country by country, with the addresses all one way.

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Ireland; those for Germany into (1) Hamburg, (2) other places in Germany.) 5.00 P.M. - Muil closes.

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A.M., Mail closes, except for Late Letters. 1.10 A.M., Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 11.30 A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely. 11.40 A.M., Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of departure.

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4 by 3 by 12 inches is suggested as a good size. The tine should not have sharp corners. SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' LETTERS. (1.) Privates in H. M. Army or Navy, Noncommissioned Officers,* Bandmasters, Schoolmasters (not Superintending or First Class) Writers, or School-mistresses may send half-

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TITHOR OF "THE WOMAN IN WHITE,"

"THE EVIL GENIUS," &c., &c. SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS. CHAPTERS I. TO V.-The governor of an English prison relates avents which came under his own observation during the period 18 8.59. A woman is 'He thinks you charming." lying under the last ponalty of the law for the murder of her lineland. At her request the Chaplain of the prison induces a colebrated Weslevan minister to visit her with a view to her repentance at the last hour. He does so, and in response to her passionute pleading. family, consents to adopt her helpless infant, a child tion; I only said I should like to know what never once thought of Philip's father. When I that Eunice and Tought go to bed, one night, a twolve months old. A woman who as it has a like to know what twolve months old. A woman, who calls herself Miss Elizabeth Chance, and bud acted as nurse to the child at the requestof the murdered husband, is enraged at this arrangement and prophecies that the "tigress cub will take after its mother.' CHAPTERS VI. TO IX .- The condemned woman, having exacted a promise from the Governor that she only son-and his father is a rich man. shall be buried with her white can to cover her features, is executed, and buried within the precincts of

recovers and leaves. The doctor says she is saffering from disease of the heart. CHAPTERS X. TO XII, -The Governor of the prison,

after the departure of the wife of the Wesleyan minister, receives a letter approuncing the death of the rich man. lady from heart disease, and then the correspondence ceases. The Governor relates a meeting between the shot up my Journal, and go home by the next chaplain of the prison and a Mrs. Tenbruggen, of South Beveland, who turns out to be the Miss Elizabeth Chance of a provious chanter. The Governor receives a letter from a Mr. Dunboyno, of Fairmonnit, Ireland, brother in law of the murdress, offering to tells mo that I had better not think of Philip any | Staveley, putting my own thought into words adopt her child, but the Governor replies that she is more already provided for. The story then proceeds to a relation of the events of the second period (1875), as and Eunice. The latter relates the meeting with a old woman, it may amuse me to open my book family of the name of Staveley, and also with a young again, and see how foolish the poor wretch was Mr. Dunboyne, who lives with his better at Fair. when she was young.

CHAPTER XIII.

EDNICE'S DIARY. recollection. I succeeded pretty well with his understand our misfortune. . frock cont and cane: but, try as I might, his face was beyond me. I have never drawn unv-

felt ready to cry. What a fool I am! do it. Afraid of Papa! I am further away from understanding myself than ever. Mr. Dunboyne paid us a visit in the afternoon.

Fortunately, before we went out. I thought I would have a good look at him : so as to know his face better than I had known it vet. Another disappointment was in store did what, no other young man has ever done-1 he made me feel confused. Instead of looking I felt quite at easo again. When he went away, and I sat next to each other. we shook hands. He gave my hand a little knowing why. When he was gone, I wished I had not done it—without knowing why, either,

self. I don't think I like his Christian name. I hate London. I hate everybody.

What I wrote up above, vesterday, is nonsense. London. I love everybody.

How brautiful a dress coat is, and a white cravat! hair curls naturally. In colour, it is something car: between my hair and Helena's. He wears his beard. How manly! It curls naturally like his bair: it smells deliciously of some perfame which is now to me. He has white hands; his pails look as if he polished them: I should like to polish my unils, if I knew how. Whatever I said he agreed with me; I felt satisfied with my own conversation, for the first time in my life. Helena won't find me a simpleton when I go home. What exquisite things dinner parties are! be particular in writing down my true opinion of Mrs. Staveley is coming to an end? the Staveleys. Helena wishes to compare what she thinks of them with what I think of them. My opinion of Mr. Staveley is-I don't like him. My opinion of Miss Staveley is-I can't | London? endure her. As for Master Staveley, my clever

sister will understand that he is benouth notice, inquiry a day earlier, when I was the most miser-But, oh, what a wonderful woman Mrs. Staveley able creature living, I would rather not try to is! We went out together, after lancheon to-day. for a walk in Kensington Gardens. Never have. I heard any conversation to compare with Mrs. Staveley's. Holena shall enjoy it here, at second | Eunice. May I call you by your pretty name?" hand. I am quite changed in two things. First; I think more of myself than I ever did before. Second; writing is no longer a difficulty to me. I could fill a hundred journals, without once |:stopping to think. Mrs. Staveley began nicely: "I suppose,

Ennice, you have often been told that you have was eager for more. It was such a delightfully a good figure, and that you walk well?" than my face. But do I really walk well? No- change in the Oratorio brought up a young lady.

body ever told me that." He said to me, 'I resist the temptation, because I voice perfect. It seemed to lend itself so nicely might be wanting in respect if I gaze way to it. to our whispers. But I should like to follow her when she goes | He said: "Will you help me to think of you suspecting a respectable person of listening: me: out-merely for the bleasure of seeing her walk." while you are away? I want to imagine what The cook's sense of honour was satisfied; she you are as proud as a peacock (which never the country?"

happened to me before). I find you can't move I told him the name of our town. When we Here my discoveries came to an end. It was and can't talk. You can only enjoy yourself.

want him to marry a charming girl, and be What made me mad to know if she was the charming girl? I was bold enough to ask the town is famous. It has a public attraction which courteous to his daughters; and he made an pect of having a strange woman in the house—

The cook and neard Miss Jiligall crying. But how ornel of you!" She dropped the book, and stranger, like yourself, to fill a situation of trust. how ornel of you!" She dropped the book, and stranger, like yourself, to fill a situation of trust. how ornel of you!" She dropped the book, and stranger, like yourself, to fill a situation of trust. It has a public attraction which courteous to his daughters; and he made an pect of having a strange woman in the house—

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Stanger, like yourself, to fill a situation of trust. question. Mrs. Staveley turned to me, with that brings visitors to it." mischievous look which I have noticed already. speed, and had not got my breath again, yet. ease. She explained herself: "Philip is not alluded to a building hundreds of years older band considers him to be weak and vain and deal.

I see it. Tell me. my dear, do you like Philip?" land, I should have forgotten the market place, looking pale, Helens, and you will be the better "Of course, I do!" Out it came in those words and remembered the cathedral. Not that I want for a little fresh air. Besides, I have something before I could stop it. Was there something to belong to the Church of England. Papa's to say to you." unbecoming to a young lady in saying what I chapel is good enough for me.

You are a favourite of mine already.' What a delightful woman, as I said just now. I asked if she really liked me as well as she liked interest in cathedrals? I propose to enjoy the slowly up and down the lawn.

my sister. She said : " Better."

"I didn't expect that, and didn't want it. Helena!

Staveley has told me." His reasons for taking to retirement are reasons ed. One hideous old woman actually said, " Si-(so Mrs. Staveley says) which nobody knows, lence!" Miss Staveley looked diagrasted. Even "We are cousins."

He buries himself among his books, in an im- kind Mrs. Staveley lifted her eyebrows in asmense library; and he appears to like it. His tonishment. son has not been brought up, like other young Philip, dear Philip, protected and composed observed that consins—when they happen to be men, at school and college. " He is a great me. scholar, educated at home by his father. To hear this account of his learning depressed me. performance. When he put us into the car-It seemed to put such a distance between us. I riage. I was last. He whispered in my ear: asked Mrs. Staveley if he thought me ignorant. "Expect me next week." Miss Staveley might

always making mistakes. My stapid curiosity sharpest things that could be said to her. spoilt the charms of Mrs. Staveley's conversation. And yet, it seemed to be a harmless quesprofession Philip belonged to.

Mrs. Staveley answered: "No profession." I foolishly put a wrong meaning on this. said : " Is he idle ?" · Mrs. Staveley langhed. My dear, he is an

That stopped me-at last. sphere, with his adopted child, returns to the prison not (and can never hope to be) a rich man. This quite another way. and has an interview with the Covernor. She informs is not the worst of it. Last year, he refused to | She said : "How do you feel after the conwhich the Governor is interested, but be declines to kind self. Helena and I asked him for his rea- last night." further her schemes. She is seized with sudden illness | sons. They were reasons that did not take long following upon her hurst of anger at his refusal, but to give. The young gentleman's father was a rich man. He had forbidden his son to marry a | Philip." sweet girl-because she had no fortune.

I have no fortune. And Philip's father is a miserable state of mind, it was not to be done. The best thing I can do is to wipe my pen, and not hear how kind he was to me."

I have a great mind to burn my Journal. It

On second thoughts, I won't destroy my jour- Ennice? Surely, you are not allowed to read nal; I will not put it away. If I live to be un novels ?"

What is this aching pain in my heart? life. Is it trouble? How can I tell?-I have Danboyre has taught his heir to despise the I burst out with such a loud "Oh!" that he Not long before I left home I heard one of had so little trouble. It must be many years base act of marrying for money. He knows that laughed. I caught the infection and laughed our two servants telling the other about a person since I was wretched enough to cry. I don't Bhilip will meet young ladies at my house; and louder still. Bless Miss Jillgall! The interview who had been "bewitched." Are you bewitched even understand why I am orying now. My he has written to me on the subject of his son's promised to become an easy one for both-of us, himself at liberty to speak to me. I don't agree lenn. Call me Seline." when you don't understand your ewn self? last serrow, so far as I can remember, was the choice of a wife. 'Let Philip find good spirits, and I with him in distrusting first impressions; and I I had really not supposed it possible that she should (apparently) have submitted to the severi-That has been my curious case, since I returned toothache. Other girls mothers comfort them ciples, good tomper, and good looks; and I pro- made no attempt to restrain them. The next had proposed to put my opinion to the test, by could be more unendurable than ever. When the more unendurable than ever the more unendurable than ever. When the more unendurable than ever the more unendurable th when they are wretched. If my mother had mise beforehand to find the money.' There is time Miss Jillgall honours you with a visit," my drawing materials out of my box, and tried to lived—it's useless to think about that. We lost what he says. Are you satisfied with Philip's said, "you must give me an opportunity of being at a later time. However, after what he had make a portrait of young Mr. Dunboyne from her, while I and my sister were too young to father, now?"

I wish I had never seen Philip. thing so badly since I was a little girl; I almost at the picture-show was a new enjoiment. Sit-This morning I received a letter from Papa I don't recollect feeling, even when Papa has my visit. Her letter was full of instructions the popular prescher?" -it was in reply to a letter that I had written been most sweet and kind to me. I ought to be for buying things that she wants, before I leave! The garden chairs were near us. He signed to him-so kind, so beautifully expressed, so ashamed of myself to confess this. Shall I write London. I read on quietly enough until I came to me gravely to be seated by his side, and said like himself that I felt inclined to send him a to my sister? But how should she know what to the postscript. The effect of it on me may to himself; "This is my fault." confession of the strange state of feeling that is the matter with me, when I don't know it be told in two words: I screamed. Mrs. has come over me, and to ask him to comfort and myself? Besides, Helena is angry; she wrote Staveley was naturally alarmed. "Bad news?" advise me. On second thoughts, I was afraid to unkindly to me when she answered my last letter. she asked. Being quite unable to offer an cousin's sad story. It is soon told; and, if it interval has clapsed. The first impression prohouse at night. I had better say my prayers, her to judge for herself. and try to sleep. If it doesn't make me feel happier, it will prevent my spoiling my journal by dropping tears on it.

for me. Without intending it, I am sire, he Last night, it was crying that kept me awake: only wait long enough. She is already as much second wife was a Belgian. She persuaded him same, I ordered some paste to be made. Then When I heard her singing voice, I became reck-To-night I can't sleep for joy. Philip called on us again to-day. He brought at him, I sat with my head down, and listened with him tickets for the performance of an For the present, I say no more." to his talk. His voice—this is high praise—Oratorio. Sacred music is not forbidden music | I asked Mrs. Staveley what slie thought of my little daughter accompanied her further to Bel- because it is an act of justice done to oneself. reminded me of Papa's voice. It seemed to among our people. Mrs. Staveley and Miss news from home. She said: "Bad news, my ginm. Are you attending to me, Helena?" persuade me as Papa persuades his congregation. Staveley went to the concert with us. Philip dear-especially if your father is concerned in I was waiting for the interesting part of the

My sister is a musician-I am nothing. That squeeze. I gave him back the squeeze-without | sounds bitter; but I don't mean it so. All I mean is, that I like simple little songs, which I can sing to myself by remembering the tune. I heard his Christian name for the first time. There my musical enjoyment ends. When to-day. Mrs. Staveley said to me: "We are voices and instruments burst out together by going to have a dinner party. Shall I ask hundreds, I feel bewildered. I also get attacked Philip Dunboyne?" I said to Mrs. Staveley: by fislgets. This last misfortune is sure to overtake me when chorases are being performed. She is an old woman; her yes are dim. At The unfortunate people employed are made to times, she can look mischievous. She looked at keep singing the same words, over and over and I asked Maria if anybody had called. me mischievously now. I wished I had not been | over again, till I find it a perfect misery to listen so eager to have Mr. Dunboyne asked to dinner. to them. The choruses were unendurable in the A fear has come to me that I may have degraded performance to-night. This is one of them : myself. My spirits are depressed. This, as Papa | " Here we are all alone in the wilderness-alone tells us in his sermons, is a misorable world. I in the wilderness-in the wilderness, alone, alone. am sorry I accepted the Staveley's invitation, alone here we are in the wilderness alone in I am sorry I went to see the pictures. When the wilderness—all all alone in the wilderness," guides them in their religious difficulties, and so the pictures. When the wilderness, guides them in their religious difficulties, and so that the wife was the person to have got a headache, and shall stop apstairs by address them to far as I know, they are mostly old maids, and blown I are mostly old maids, and blown I are mostly and the wife was the person to misfitting white jacket and a limp skirt—mangive the poor music a more generous allowance | they waste the Minister's time.

of words. I think his Christian name is perfect. I like looking at me. Perhaps he saw from the first on him. Visitors of that sort, in general, never to say No-so I said it. that the music was wearying music to my igno-He came to dinner to-day. I sat next to him. | caut ears. With his usual delicacy he said nothing away; he sees too many of them, and is too well for some time. But when becaught me vawning accustomed to what they have to say. On this lown country. They were too poor to live com-We talked. He wanted to know what my Chris. (though I did my best to hide it, for it looked like particular evening, however, I perceived ap fortably in England. In Belgium their income fairs, I think I can see already. I also found tion name was. I was so pleased when I found | being ungrateful for the tickets), then he could | he was one of the few people who like it. His restrain himself no longer. He whispered in my

"You are getting tired of this. And so am I." "I am trying to like it." I whispered back. "Don't try" he answered. "Let's talk." He meant, of course, talk in whispers. We were a good doal annoyed-especially when the characters were all alone in the wilderness-by bursts of singing and playing which interrupted us at the most interesting moments. Philip persevered with a manly firmness. What could I do but follow his example—at a distance? My sister told me (when we said good bye) to | He said: "Is it really true that your visit to as usual. My respect submitted to his want of wasted strength at the time of her tedious re-

> I answered: "It comes to an end the day after to-morrow. " Are you sorry to be leaving, your friends in

guess. Being quite happy as things were, I could they do say dress is a matter of taste." Try as honestly tell him I was sorry. 'You can't possibly be as sorry as I am our stupid young housemaid

"Yes, if you please," " Ennice

There another chorns stopped him, just as I new sensation to hear a young gentleman telling I said : " Helena thinks my figure is better | me that I had left a blank in his life. The next singing alone. Some people behind in grambled She answered: "Philip Dunboyne thinks so, at the smallness of her voice. We thought her

Kind Mrs. Staveloy had more things to tell that we ought to make it complete. So I men- father's congregation might have called on him nothing, was left for his creditors. The unme. She said: I am interested in Philip. I tioned our address in the town. But I was to be comforted. But he sees plenty of afflicted fortunate creature, whose ugly name has amused along the alphabetical headings at the top of each lived near Fairmount in the time before I was troubled by a doubt. Perhaps he preferred the married; and in those days he was a child. I country. Being anxious about this, I said, they leave him. Still suspecting something out workhouse."

Madam,—The brief conversation to which you must get help somewhere, or "Would you rather have heard that I live in the | of the ordinary course of events, I waited hope.

I made another of those mistakes which no sen-I felt as if I had been running at the top of my sible girl, in my position, would have committed. I asked if he alluded to our new market place. But this good motherly friend set me at my He set me right in the sweetest manner: "I day.

much liked, poor fellow, in our house. My hus, than your market place-your beautiful cathefickle. And my daughter agrees with her father. Fancy my not having thought of the cathedral! selves in my father's face. Instead of retiring could afford to do. But for their kindness, my There are times when she is barely civil to This is what comes of being a Wesleyan Mothe- to his study when we rose from table, he pro- cousin might not have been able to return to Jillgall is as nimble as a monkey—and (Faugh) Philip. He is too good-natured to complain, but dist. If I had belonged to the Church of Eng. posed taking a turn in the garden: "You are England."

had just said? Mrs. Staveley seemed to be more The song sung by the lady with the small voice women. I saw in his face. I heard in his last house was open to me, in the bygone time. I am explained, "you must expect to be kissed. Dear amused than angry with me. She took my arm was so pretty that the audience encored it. words, that the mystery of the lady was at last her only surviving relative; and, whilst I live she girl, lot us go back to my poor little petition. kindly, and led me along with her. "My dear, Didn't Philip and I help them! With the sweet- to be revealed. The sensation of languor and shall not be a helpless woman," you are as clear as crystal, and as true as steel, est smiles the lady sang it all over again. The fatigue which follows a disturbed night, left me I began to wish that I had not spoken out so things I can do: you will find me a treasure in

people behind us left the concert. He said: "Do you know, I take the greatest. My father gave me his arm, and we walked sincerely wish I had inherited it!-made the polishing furniture; I can dress hair (look at

is my superior. She is prettier than I om, eleverer cathedral. It was no surprise to hear next that fused to gratify your curiosity. My silence was tion in this matter has been caused by my sense her. "And, oh," cried Miss Jillgall in costasy, the same time, and naturally I think, I found than I om hetter worth liking this I am Mrs. he thought of "poving his proposed to M. Contraction of the contraction of th than I am, better worth liking than I am. Mrs. be thought of "paying his respects to Mr. Grace not a selfish silence, Helena. I was thinking of of what I owe to my children. It was putting "I can cook! Do please let me see the kitchen." I was thinking of of what I owe to my children. Staveley shifted the talk back to Philip. I dien." He berged me to tell him what sort of you and your sister; and I was at a loss how to your endurance, and your sister's endurance, to The cook's face turned red. She had come to ought to have said Mr. Philip. No, I won't; I reception he might hope to meet with, when he act for the best. You shall hear why my children a trial to expect you to receive a stranger (and me to make a confession; and she had not (as she shall call him Philip. If I had a heart of stone, called at our house. I got so excited in doing were in my mind, presently. I must tell you that stranger not a young girl like yourselves) afterwards said bargained for the presence of a animated by an irresistible desire to make him I should feel interested in him, after what Mrs. justice to Pana, that I conta for the presence of a like yourselves) afterwards said bargained for the presence of a like yourselves. I should feel interested in him, after what Mrs. justice to Papa, that I quite forget to whisper first that I have arrived at a decision; I hope as one of the household, living with you in the stranger. For the first time in her life she took when the next question came. This was a letter what I have arrived at a decision; I hope as one of the household, living with you in the stranger. For the first time in her life she took at me. when the next question came. Philip wanted to and believe on reasonable grounds. Ask me any closest intimacy of family life. The consideration the liberty of whispering to me: "I must ask Such a sad story, in some respects. Mother, know if hir. Gracedieu disliked strangers, questions you please; my silence will be no tion which has decided me does justice, I hope, you, Miss, to let me send up the cauliflower brothers, sisters—all dead. Only the father left; When I answered, "Oh, dear, no;" I said it longer an obstacle in your way." and he lives a dismal life on a lonely stormy out loud, so that the people heard me. Cruel, This was so encouraging that I said at once; that some allowance is due from my daughters to in the book for doing it in the foreign way." coast. Not a severe old gentleman, for all that, cruel people! They all turned round and star- "I should like to know who the lady is." "The lady is related to me," he answered

He held my hand devotedly till the end of the As long as I live I shall remember the reply: be as ill-natured as she pleased, on the way home. It didn't matter what she said. The Eunice of Any other girl would have been satisfied with | yesterday might have been mortified and offend-

> Danboyne was a rich man. I could eat no to discover a stepmother ! breakfast for thinking of the poor girl who was not allowed to marry her young gentleman, be- asked. cause she had no money. Mrs. Staveley waited to speak to me till the rest of them had left us together. I had ex-

We have enough to live on in comfort, at home pected her to notice that I looked duli and dis-

"The accompaniments of the Oratorio?" "No. my dear. The accompaniments of I suppose I ought to have laughed. In my

I said: "I hope Mr. Dunboyne's father will Mrs. Staveley asked why. My bitterness overflowed at my tonguo. said: "Because Papa is a poor man." "And Philip's Papa is a rich man," says Mrs. "Where do you got these ideas,

"Oh, no!" "And you have certainly never seen a play ?"

I don't remember it at any other time in my bas got into it—I can't think how. Rich Mr. my unfortunate cousin, is-Miss Jillgall."

had thrown my arms round Mrs. Staveley's neck. This seems an ungrateful wish. Seeing him | the servant came in with a letter, and handed it

This was Helena's news from home:

CHAPTER XIV.

HELENA'S DIARY. To-day. I went as usual to the Scripture class for girls. It was barder work than ever, teachlonely all day without my sister. When I got before the whole of his capital was lost in a to tea. The housemaid opened the door to me.

" A stranger?" "Never saw her before, Miss, in all my life," I put no more questions. Many ladies visit ter. he advises them in their troubles, and appear in his face.

"Yes, Miss; a lady, to see the master."

When my father came in to tea, I began to hear any more of this part of the story." Whenever I looked at Philip, I found him feel some curiosity about the lady who had called appear to dwell on his mind after they have gone

ried and anxious. " Has anything happened, father, to yex you?"

"Yes." " Is the lady concerned in it?" "What lady, my dear?"

"The lady who called on you while I was out. " Who told you she had called on me?" "I asked Maria-

"That will do, Helena, for the present" He drank his tea and went back to his study. instead of staying awhile and talking pleasant l confidence in me : but my curiosity was in a state of revolt. I sent for Maria, and proceeded to make my own discoveries, with this result : No other person had called at the house. Nothing had happened, except the visit of the mys-

What I might have said if he had made that terious lady. "She looked between young and pretty. Not dressed nicely, to my mind; but robbed her?"

consult me about supper. This was a person possessing the advantages of age and experience. asked if she had seen the lady. The cook's "You will leave a blank in my life when you reply promised semething new: "I can't say I was induced to consult him on her pecuniary saw the lady; but I heard her.'

"Do you mean that you heard her speaking?" " No. Miss-crying.

"Where was she crying?" "In the master's study "How did you come to bear her?".

"Am I to understand, Miss, that you suspect me of listenius ?" Is a lie told by a look as bad as a lie told by words? I looked shocked at the bare idea of

I stood stockstill. I said nothing: When your life is at home. Do you live in a town or in readily explained herself: "I was passing the lived. door, Miss, on my way upstairs." give a person information. I have always heard certainly possible that an afflicted member of my his life was at last exposed. Nothing, actually we shall understand each other. Oh, let me find apology: "Excuse me, Holena, I want to think." had showed itself too plainly to be mistaken.

> At breakfast this morning I was agreeably surprised. No signs of anxiety showed them dear, they were poor people, and did all they spology, very neatly expressed.

Excitement; I am sure, is good for young -but to find my house open to her, as her father's

In the little that I have seen of the world, I have of rewarding me ?" brought together under interesting circumstances consin a married lady?" I ventured to inquire.

Short as it was, that reply might perhaps mean more than appeared on the surface. My father's allusions to Ennice and to me, when he this. I am the miserable creature who is ed. The Eunice of to-day was indifferent to the was explaining himself, were a little mysterious. Besides, the cook had heard the lady crying. What sort of tender agitation was answerable woke this morning, I remembered that old Mr. | widower's daughters, and wake up the next day

"Have I or my sister ever seen the lady?" "Never. She has been living abroad; and I have not seen her myself since we were both

My excellent innocent father! Not the faintest Wesleyan minister, who has removed to another —no more. Papa has told us himself that ha is mal. No! her eleverness got at my secret in idea of what I had been thinking of was in his made, if a friend of mine had been expected, was mind. Little did he suspect how welcome was the relief that he had afforded to his daughter's | ing at a torn place in one of them, and deter- at variance. I really didn't know you had such marry a young couple, both belonging to our cert? You must be hard to please indeed, if wicked doubts of him. But he had not said a mining to leave it unrepaired, when I felt an attemper, Hannah," she declared, following the person to the companion of the accompanion of the a housemaid was too stanid to discover.

"After the long interval that has passed since | ed round, and confronted Miss Jillgall. you met," I said, "I suppose she has become an old woman ? " "No, my dear. Let us say, a middle-aged

"Perhaps she is still on attractive person? He smiled. " I am afraid, Helena, that would never have been a very accurate description of I now knew all that I wanted to know about

"We have been falking about the lady for some time." I said; "and you have not yet tole me her name." -Eather looked a little embarassed. "It's not "Clear your head, child, of the nonsense that | a very pretty name," he answered. " My cousin,

presented to her.'

I jumped up in a state of ecstacy. Just as I He made a strange reply. "You may find your opportunity, Helena, sooner than you anticipate. Did this mean that she was going to call again | Miss Jillgall. in a day or two ! I am afraid I spoke slippantly. ting next to him at dinner was a happiness that | Holena had written again, on this last day of I said: "Oh, father, another lady fascinated by not form a hasty opinion, either She shall un-

"What is your fault?" I nsked.

"I have left you in ignorance, my dear, of my descrying your sympathy. I was indebted to hold remains entirely unchanged. her father, whom I was a boy, for acts of kind-"I must prepare you for a surprise, before ness which I can never forget. He was twice

"As time went on," he resumed, "the new able performance to be distinguished by a title. partner found that the value of the business at Let me call it: Antwerp had been greatly overrated. After a long struggle with adverse circumstances, he home, I rather hoped that some friend might failing commercial speculation. The end of it town in East Flanders; the wreck of his pro- have fainted porty having left him with an income of no more than two hundred pounds a year."

I showed my father that I was attending to him now, by inquiring what had become of the Belgian wife. Those nervous quiverings, which eyes, sly and restless, and deeply sunk in the my father. They call it consulting the Minis. Eunice has mentioned in her diary, began to head-prominent cheek bones, and a florid com-

blame. I am sure, Helena, you don't wish to "The father and daughter." he went on,

" never so much as thought of returning to their pearances that set me thinking; he looked wor- was sufficient for their wants. On the father's death, the daughter remained in the town. She had friends there; and friends nowhere else; and she might have lived abroad to the end of her days, but for a calamity to which we are all liable. A long and serious illness completely prostrated her. Skilled medical attendance, costing large sums of money for the doctors' travelling expenses, was imperatively required. Experienced nurses, summoned from a distant hospital, were in attendance night and day. Luxuries, far beyond the reach of her little income, were absolutely required to support her covery. In one word, her resources were sadly diminished, when the poor creature had paid her

debts and had regained her hold on life. At that time, she unhappily met with the man who has rained her. It was getting interesting at last. "Ruined old. And, oh dear me, she was certainly not her?" I repeated. "Do you mean that he "That," Helena, is exactly what I mean—and

I might. I could get no more than that out of many and many a helpless woman has been robbed in the same way. The man of whom I am Later in the evening, the cook had occasion to now speaking was a lawyer in large practice. He bore an excellent character, and was highly respected for his exemplary life. My cousin (not at all a discreet person, I am bound to admit) affairs. He expressed the most generous sympathy-offered to employ her little capital in his business-and pledged himself to pay her double the interest for her money which she had been in the habit of receiving from the sound ... vest-

ment chosen by her father." "And of course he got the money, and never paid the interest f" Eager to hear the end. I interrupted the story in those inconsiderate words. My father's answer quietly reproved Flemish, and I don't understand Flattery.

"And what happened when he died?"

fully for our next meeting at supportise. No trifles, this would have explained the reason why praise. Commendation bestowed for the purtise, and I have not seen you since. It is im-What made me think directly of Miss Staveley? Live where you may, Eunice, the place will thing came of it. My father left me by myself | the cook had heard Miss Jillgall crying. But I went to bed in a vile humour, and slept could think of nothing olse. With infinite difbadly; wondering in the long wakeful hours, ficulty I assumed a momentary appearance of tunity of leaving her to her own devices, if . what new rebuff I should meet with on the next composure, and suggested that Miss Jillgall's had been free to act as I pleased. But my inforeign friends might have done something to terests as a daughter forbade me to make an of me for interrupting him, if I ventured to talk

"And to cast herself on your mercy," I added,

"in the character of a helpless woman. "No. Helena! Not to east herself on my mercy

kindest allowances for me. privilege and pleasure of seeing your cathedral "When that lady called on me yesterday," he "I understand the momentary bitterness of people want to be amused; I can mix a salad and began, "you wanted to know who she was, and feeling that has escaped you," he said; "I may knit stockings-who is this?" The cook came as three warnings to say no more. I felt a little I had only to look at him to see that I was the you were surprised and disappointed when I re- almost say that I expected it. My only hearts, in, at the moment, to consult me; I introduced burt by his keeping his back turned on me. At contract the interior of the contract of the contra to you and Eunice, as well as to myself. I think plain boiled; I don't understand the directions the father who has always made loving allowance | Miss Jillgall's ears—perhaps because they are

It was beautifully put. There was but one "Here," she declared, "is an opportunity of thing to be done—I kissed him. And there was making myself useful! What is the cook's in London, with a request that it might be for-

their relationship, just as it suits them, "Is your we might expect to receive Miss Jillgall. the town. I have already sent to say that we it possible that she doesn't believe me? Listen, married?" are waiting to see her. Perhaps you will look Hannah, and judge for yourself if I am deceivat the spare bedroom?" "It shall be got ready, futher, directly."

I ran into the house; I rushed upstairs into four ounces of grated cheese, two ounces of best the room that is Eunice's and mine; I lecked butter, the yolks of four eggs, a little bit of the door, and then I gave way to my rage, be- glaze, lemon juice, nutmeg-dear, dear, how All through yesterday's delightful evening, I for those tears? Was it possible, barely possible, fore it stifled me. I stamped on the floor, I black she looks! What have I said to offend clenched my fists, I cast myself on the bed, I re- her?" viled that hateful woman by every hard word The cook passed over the lady who had prethat I could throw at her. Oh, the luxury of it! samed to instruct her, as if no such person had the luxury of it!

Cold water and my hairbrush soon made me fit to be seen again. As for the spare room, it looked a great deal notice. too comfortable for an incubus from foreign parts. The one improvement that I could have suggested by the window curtains. I was look- | tions, Helena, I have set you and your servant

CHAPTER XV.

HELENA'S DIARY to be found? This is in Eunico's style. It to bed. There!" cried Miss Jillgall, as the cook | that?" he asked. sometimes amuses me to mimic my simple sister. majestically left the room, without even looking I have just torn three pages out of my diary, at her, "I have done my best to make it up, and in deference to the expression of my father's you see how my advances are received. What wishes. He took the first opportunity which more could I have done I really ask you dear, relieved. his cousin permitted him to enjoy of speaking to as a friend, what more could I have done?" estimate of the new member of our household."

The stormy state of my temper had passed away, and had left my atmosphere calm again. I could feel that I had received good advice: but unluckily it reached me too late. I had formed my estimate of Miss Jillgall, and had put it in writing for my own satisfaction, at least an hour before my father found I referring to what I had written about his cousin said to me. I felt bound in filial duty to take the | whole list of women's names, is there any one to | on seeing you, and using her tongue instead of pages out of my book, and to let two days pass be found so absolutely sickening as 'Selina'? her pen

On one thing I am determined. Eunice shall dergo the same severe discipline of self-restraint to which her sister is obliged to submit: Let us be just, as somebody says, before we are generons. No more for to-day.

I open my diary again—after the prescribed There is a dreadful loneliness in this great opinion, I rend the postscript out loud, and left checks your merriment, it will make amends by duced on me by the new member of our house, they are telescopes. She discovered (right one removes a page from a book, it does not leather case out of her pocket, threaded her your return. You will find a strange lady married. The death of his first wife left him necessarily follow that one destroys the page needle, and began darking the curtain. She established at home. Don't suppose there is with one child—once my playfellow; now the afterwards? or did I leave this to be inferred? sang over her work. "My heart is light, my What an evening of evenings this has been! any prospect of her hidding as good bye, if we lody whose visit has exited your curiosity. His In either case, my course of proceeding was the will is free—" I can repeat no more of it a member of the family as we are. You shall to sell his business in London, and to invest the I unlocked a drawer, and found my poor ill-used less of consequences, and rao out of the room with form your own unbiassed opinion of her, Eunice. money in a partnership with a brother of her's, leaves, and put them back in my journal. An my hands over my ears, established as a sugar-refiner at Antwerp. The act of justice is surely act the less praiseworthy My father has often told me that he revises his writings on religious subjects. I may harmstory, and was wondering when he would get to lessly imitate that good example, by revising my

> Impressions of Miss Jillgall. My first impression was a strong one-it was ing without Eunice to help me. Indeed, I felt decided on withdrawing from the partnership produced by the state of this lady's breath. In

> > produces a striking likeness. Figure. little and lean-hair of the dirty drab colour which we see in string-small light gray nors familiar—temper cleverly hidden—voice too irritating to be mentioned. Whose portrait is -I was unwilling to fasten them down, with

Her true character is not easy to discover: suspect that it will only show itself little by little. That she is a born meddler in other people's afout that she trusted to flattery as the easiest means of making herself agreeable. She tried

her first experiment on myself. "You charming girl," she began, "your bright face oncourages me to ask a favoir. Pray make me useful! The one aspiration of my life is to be useful. Unless you employ me in that way, tones. I have no right to intrude myself into your family circle. Yes, yes, I know that your father has opened his house and his heart to me. But dare not found any claim-your name is Helena, isn't it? Dear Helena, I dare not found any claim on what I owe to your father's kindness.

"Why not?" I inquired. " Because your father is not a man-" I was rude enough to interrupt her? "What "An angel," Miss Jillgall answered solemaly

A destitute earthly creature like me must not look up as high as your father. I might be dazzlod." This was rather more than I could endure patiently. "Let us try," I suggested, "il we can't understand each other, at starting.' Miss Jillgall's little eyes twinkled in their bony coverns. "The very thing I was going

to propose !" she burst out. "Yery well." I went on; "then, let me tell you plainly that flattery is not relished in "Flattery?" She put her hand to her head as she repeated the word, and looked quite be wildered. "Dear Helena, I have lived all my life in East Flanders, and my own language is

occasionally strange to me. Can you tell me what flattery is in Flemish ?" " I don't understand Flamish." "How very provoking! You don't understand should so like to know what it means. Ab, "He paid the interest regularly as long as he see books in this lovely room. Is there a diotionary among them ?" She darted to the bookcase, and discovered a dictionary. "Now I shall "He died a bankrupt; the secret profligacy of understand Flattery," she remarked—"and then it for myself!" She ran her raw red finger

> way. F.L.A. Here we are! 'Flattery : False meeting between us. I then saw you for the first pose of gaining favourandinfluence. Oh, Helena, possible for me to assert the claim of a perfect

I should most assuredly have taken the opporenemy of my father's cousin, on the first day about the letters which I had put together. If My father defended her foreign friends. "My when she had entered the house. I made an my curiosity displeased him, he had only to say She jumped up-lot me do her justice; Miss she kissed me for the second time. If I had

that deadly poison (we are all temperance people at the table. in this house) known by the name of Brandy. "If you will make me love you," Miss Jillgall person "I said. Oh, do make me useful! There are so many her?" plainly. My father's sweet temper-I do so the house. I write a good hand; I understand my own hair); I play and sing a little when

Here was a disclosure that I had not anticipated. only waited for the occasion to feel the pleasure of the cook's whispered confession had escaped

-can remember their relationship, and forget but one thing to be said. I asked at what time mame? Hannah? Take me downstrairs, Han- warded." nah, and I'll show you how to do the cauliflower "She is staying, Helona, at a small hotel in |in the foreign way." She seems to hesitate. Is wrote to you? Do you suppose she may have got ing you. Have you boiled the cauliflowerf Very well; this is what you must do next. Take

> been present, and addressed herself to mo: I am to be interfered with in my own kitchen, Miss, I will ask you to suit yourself at a month's

Miss Jillgall wrang her hands in despair. "I meant so kindly," she said; "and I seem to have made mischief. With the best inten-"Dear girl, what friends we shall be!" I turn- Perhaps, you have not get the cheese downstairs P I'm ready to go out and buy it for you. I could show you how to keep eggs sweet and fresh for weeks together. Your gown doesn't fit very well; I shall be glad to improve it, if If I am not a good girl, where is a good girl | you will leave it out for me after you have gone

my father's guest. am sure you are not to blame, Miss Jillgall"-"Ob. don't !" " Don't-what P"

" Don't call me Miss Jillgall. I call you Hebefore I presumed to enjoy the luxury of hating I forced myself to pronounce it ; I made another neatly-expressed apology; I said English ser- Helena. Miss Chance will never find out my vants were so very peculiar. Selina was more address again; I have taken good care of that." than satisfied; she was quite delighted. "Is that it, indeed? An explanation was all I wanted. How good of you! And now tell me-

that? Do I see a chance? I do! I do! Miss Jillgall's eyes are more than mortal. At man so blameless, so truly pious? It shocked Have I already made the remark that, when tain. In an instant, she snatched a dirty little Dinner was ready.

> CHAPTER XVI. When I reached the foot of the stairs, my father called me into his study. I found him at his writing table, with such a

restored entry. It is now a sufficiently remark- heap of torn-up paper in his waste basket that it overflowed on to the floor. He explained to me that he had been destroying a large accomusheight; 5 feet 2 inches; width, 2 feet 4 inches. lation of old letters, and had ended (when his In Walnut case, carved and polished. employment began to grow wearisome) in examining his correspondence rather carelessly. C. Scale, Six Sets of Reeds, Fifteen Stops, viz., other words, I was obliged to let her kiss me. It The result was that he had torn up a letter, and Diapason, Melodia. Viola, Dulcet, Principal, is a duty to be considerate towards human infir a copy of the reply, which ought to have been Celeste, Flute D'Amour, Cello, Cremons, have come to see us, and have been asked to stay was that he refired, with his daughter, to a small mity. I will only say that I thought I should so aside as worthy of preservation. After col. Fingle Horn, Forte, Vox Humana, Octave lecting the fragments, he had heaped them on Coupler. Bourdon Pedal, Manual to Pedals, My second impression draws a portrait, and the table. If I could contrive to put them Grand Organ, Foot Pedal, Swell Foot Pedal, together again on fair sheets of paper, and fasten Foot Blow Pedals, Blow Handle. Pedalsthem in their right places with gam, I should I Set 30 Notes Pedal Reeds, 16 feet Pitch. be doing him a service, at a time when he was | Can be seen at the Office of the Daity Press too busy to set his mistake right for himself. any morning between the hours of 10 A.M. Here was the best excuse that I could desire and Noon. plexion—an inquisitive nose, turning up at the for keeping out of Miss Jillgall's way. I cheerfully set to work on the restoration of the letters. while my fether went on with his writing. a few gaps caused by morsels that had been lost

> any mistakes; especially in regard to some of the lost words which I had been obliged to restore by guess-work. So I copied the letters, and submitted them, in the first place, to my father's approval. He praised me in the prettiest manner for the care that I had taken. But, when he began, after some hesitation, to read my copy, I noticed a change. The smile left his face, and the nervous quiverings showed themselves again.

"Quite right, my child," he said, in low, sad On returning to my side of the table, I expacted to see him resume his writing: He crossed the room to the window, and stood (with

his back to me) looking ont. When I had first discovered the sense of the letters, they failed to interest me. A tiresome woman, presuming on the kindness of a goodnaturned man to beg a favour which she had no right to ask, and receiving a refusal which she had richly deserved, was no remarkable event in my experience as my father's secretary and copyist. But the change in his face, while he read the correspondence, altered my opinion of the letters. There was more in them evidently

than I had discovered. I kept my manuscript copy-here it is: From Miss Elizabeth Chance to the Rev. Abel Gracelieu. (Date of year, 1859. Date of menth, missing).

"Dear Sir,-You have, I hope, not quite for- Or London, Bordeaux, Calcutta, Bombay, gotten the interesting conversation that we had last year in the governor's rooms. I am afraid I spoke a little flippantly at the time; but I am sure you will believe me when I say that this was out of no want of respect to yourself. My pecuniary position being far from prosperous. am endeavouring to obtain the vacant situation of housekeeper in a public institution, the prospectus of which I enclose. You will see it is a rule of theplace that a candidate must be a single woman (which I am), and must be recommended by a clergyman. You are the only reverend gentleman whom it is my good fortune to know, and the thing is of course a mere formality. Pray excuse this application, and oblige me by acting as my reference. Sincerely yours, Elizabeth CHANCE .- P.S. Please address : Miss E. Chance, Posto Restante, St. Martin's-le-Grand, London." From The Rev. Abel Gracedieu To Miss Chance.

"Madam.-The brief conversation to which

My father was still at the window. In that idle position he could hardly complain so, and there would be an end to any allusions of mine to the subject. My first idea was to join him at the window. On reflection, and still perceiving that he kept his back turned on me. been a man, I am afraid I should have called for I thought it might be more prudent to remain "This Miss Chance seems to be an impudent

"What sort of a woman to look at P Ugly P Here were three answers which Eunice herself would have been quick enough to interpret father's unusually rude behaviour. I was also " Miss Chance's letter was written many years age," I resumed. "I suppose at that time she

knew where to write to you?" " Certainly not!" He turned round sharply, and looked at me at for them. Am I wrong in believing that my so large possess a quick ness of hearing, quite last. I had excited his curiosity—and that, of good children have not forgotten this, and have unparalleled in my experience. Not one word course, encouraged me to go on.

"How do you imagine Miss Chance found on your address?" I asked.

"I wonder what has become of her since she "I know nothing about her."

"Not even whether she is alive or dead?" "Not even that. What do these questions menn. Holona P" " Nothing, father.' I declare he looked as if he suspected me.

" Why don't you speak out ?" he said. " Have ever taught you to conceal your thoughts? Have I ever been a hard father, who discouraged you when you wished to confide in him? . What are you thinking about? Do you know anything of this woman ?" "Oh, father, what a question! I never even heard of her till I put the torn letters togother.

I begin to wish you had not asked me to do it." " So do I. It never struck me that you would feel such extraordinary-I had almost said, such vulgar-curiosity about a worthless letter." This roused my temper. When a young lady is told that she is vulgar, if she has any solfconceit-I mean self-respect-she feels insulted. I said something sharp in my turn. It was in the way of argument. I do not know how it may be with other young persons. I never reason so well myself as when I am angry. " You call it a worthless letter," I said, " and yet you think it worth preserving."

"Have you nothing more to say to me than "Nothing more." I answered. He changed again. After having looked un-

"I will soon satisfy you," he said, "that of information which my father had strangely me privately; and his object was to caution me I had it on the tip of my tongue to say; "The have a good reason for preserving a worthless against hastily relying on first impressions of cook doesn't ask you to buy cheese for her, or to letter. Miss Chance, my doar, is not a woman anybody especially of Miss Jillgall. "Wait teach her how to keep eggs, or to improve the to be trusted. If she saw her advantage in makfor a day or two," he said : "and then form your fit of her gown; all she wants is to have her ling a bad use of my reply, I am afraid she would kitchon to herself." But here again it was ne- not hesitate to do it. Even if she is no longer liv cossary to remember that this odious person was | ing, I don't know into what vile hands my letter may not have fallen, or how it might be fulsified "Pray don't distress yourself," I began; "I for some wicked purpose. Do you see now how a correspondence may become accidentally i pport-

out, though it is of no value in itself?" I could say "Yes" to this with a safe conscience But there were some perplexities still left in my mind. It seemed strange that Miss Chance she mentioned her Christian name, she succeeded I said to him, "that she would have sent you annevertheless in producing that result. In the other impudent letter-or perhaps have insisted

" She could do neither the one nor the other, He spoke in a loud voice, with a flushed face -as if it was quite a triumph to have prevented this woman from discovering his address. What is there no chance, in the house or out of the reason could be have for being so anxious to keep house, of my making myself useful? Oh, what's her away from him? Could I venture to conclude that there was a mystery in the life of a

There was a silence between us, to which the across the room) the torn place in the window cur- housemaid offered a welcome interruption. He kissed me before we left the room. "One word more, Helena," he said, "and I have done.

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